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JAPANESE EASILY CAPTURE PORT ARTHUR'S OUTWORKS

AN ATTEMPTED SORTIE OF RUSSIAN SQUADRON FAILS

(ASSOCIATED PRESE CABLEGRAM)

ROME. June 4 .-- It is reported that the Japanese have occupied the first outer fortifications of Port Arthur after but a feeble resistance. The Russian squadron attempted a sortie, but was forced to return within the harbor.



Stakelberg's Meets With Severe Repulse

(ASSOCIATED PRESS CARLEGEAMS.)

TIENTSIN, June 6.—Four thousand Russians of General Stakelberg's brigade attacked fifteen hundred Japanese on May 31, five miles south of Wafangtien. The Russians were repulsed with 200 killed and 400 wounded. The Japanese loss was something more than 100 killed. The Russians are gradually withdrawing northward, while the Japanese are gathering strongly in the passes northeast of Mukden.

TOKIO, June 6.-The Russian gunboat Giliak has been torpedoed and destroyed at Port Arthur. It is suspected that the Russians are communicating with Port Arthur by wireless telegraph.

The Russian river gunboat Giliak is a vessel of 1,200 tons, and carries a crew of about one hundred men. The vessel is 206 feet long, thirty-six and one-half feet beam, and has a draught of ten feet. She is armed with one 4.7-inch gun, five three-inch, four threepounders, two two and one-half-pounders, two Maxims, and one torpedo tube.

YAMAGATA APPOINTED VICEROY.

SHANGHAI, June 6.-Commander-in-Chief Yamagata has been appointed Viceroy of the territory the Japanese have occupied since the beginning of hostilities.

TOKIO, June 6.-Six hundred Cossacks have been repulsed at Simatsi with heavy loss. The Japanese had one killed and three

SKIRMISH NORTH OF PULANTIEN. -

TOKIO, June 6.—The Japanese and Russians had an encounter north of Pulantien on Friday. The Russians numbered 2000. The fapanese lost four killed.

JAPANESE ARMY NEAR PORT ARTHUR.

CHEFOO, June 6.—The Japanese army is within fifteen miles

LONDON, June 6 - Correspondents report an increasing state of depression in Russia regarding the fate of Port Arthur. E 4 reported that dissensions between the generals and the highest officials over questions of policy have become acute. Although General Kurepatkin has fost favor, it is believed that no change is contemplated. It is feared that the fall of Port Arthur will produce internal trouble

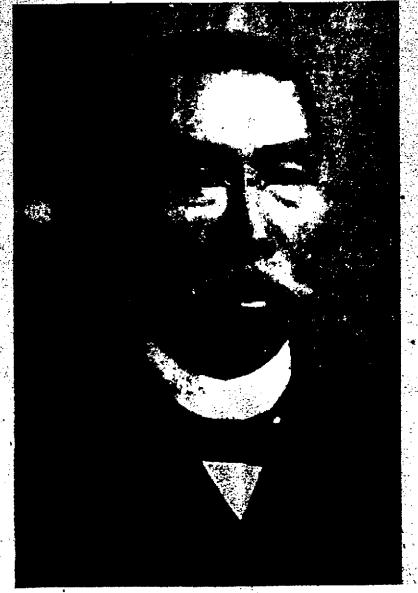
SHANGHAI June 6 .- Some warships at Poet Arthur have been beached and their guns removed to the land works

CHINESE TROOPS CAUSE ANXIETY

ST PETERSBURG, June 6. There is increasing anxiety (e) about the restlemment of Chinese troops at the Manchurian bot ler

ST PETERSBURG, June 6 --- It is believed that General Kall ropatkin has made no advance to the relief of Port Arthur

ACVANCE appointed Commander-in-Chief of all the Armies in the field. He will-soon depart for Liaotung Peninsula.



MAROUIS AND FIELD MARSHAL YAMAGATA, AP-POINTED COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF ALL JAP ANESE ARMIES IN THE PIELD.

The new commander-in-chief of the Japanese armies has a bril liant record as a military leader. Marquis Yamagata was the great leader in the January Chinese war of 1895. His land and naval forces captured and arthur from the Chinese. He is now a veteran MAY USE AERIAL in years and see the force welling has been universal in Japan that his will be an any the energia. He first came into prominence as a revolute and when as a young man, he joined the revolution which suffered to the sufficiency of the Tycoons, the supreme rule of the Mosalty in two the Japanese Emperor sent him

MARK TWAIN'S WIFE DEAD.

FIORENCE, Italy June 7.-The wife of Samuel Clemena Mark Twalter is dead

TOKIO, June 4.—Marquis Yamagata, Field Marshal, has been NIGHT FIRING HEARD FOR HOURS AT DORT ARTHUR IS CHEFOO'S REPORT

CHEFOO, June 7.-Firing all night has been heard at Port

UNCONFIRMED AS USUAL

LIAOYANG, Manchuria, June 6.—An unconfirmed report has been received here that the Russian squadron at Port Arthur made a sortic Saturday and sunk four Japanese ships.

GUNBOAT BLOWN UP.

Washington, June 6th. (Received at 3:15 p. m.)

To Japanese Consul, Honolulu.

Admiral Togo reports as follows:

"Our fifth destroyer flotilla while engaged in blocksding Port Arthur on the 4th inst., at 7:40 p. m., saw a Russian gunboat of the type of the Gilkyak blown up and sunk in front of Chentanshan, probably by our mines. Another Russian gunboat, destroyers and steam launches that appeared to be engaged in clearing mines outside of Port Arthur hastily fled inside." "TAKAHIRA."

MORE TROOPS FOR THIBET.

SIMLA, India, June 6.—Reinforcements have been ordered sent to the British expedition to Thibet.

CONEMAUGH GIVEN UP

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 6.—The steamship Conemaugh, which sailed from Honolulu for Delaware Breakwater with a cargo of sugar, has been stricken from the overdue list and will soon be posted as missing.

MACHINES IN WAR

WASHINGTON, May 27.-The attention of the military and naval experia here, who have been closely for wire developments in the war, has been at tracted to the fact that or a subset

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Doing Absent Treatment.

(From Saturday's Advertiser) Representative Jaeger has accepted his salary of \$200 for the recent special session of the Legislature, as shown by vouchers filed by House secretary John Wise with the office of the Secretary of the Territory. With some other members Mr. Jaeger was not present during the session. The other absentees did not accept their salaries.

Acting Governor Atkinson may issue an unwelcome pardon to McElroy, the professional vagrant who seeks the hospitality of Oahu Jail as an easy means of living. Mr. Atkinson has the case under advisement and does not believe that the incorrigible McElroy should be provided with board and lodging at the Territorial expense. As for the vagrant himself, if he is ousted from fail on a pardon which he will be forced to accept, he will, in his present frame of mind, probably find some method of getting back to the life he loves providing he does not risk hard labor.

Judge Gear will, on Monday, decide in the matter of the estate of the late James Campbell, settling a number of differences between the executrix and executors and the master, W. R. Sims. The chief differences hang around the question of commissions.

Today is Justice Galbraith's last day on the Supreme Bench. He expects to leave by the transport Logan. As stated in the Advertiser the Supreme Court may, if necessary, call in a first, second or third circuit judge to fill a vacancy.

Chief Justice Frear caused the grand jury session to be removed from the Supreme Court room after their yesterday's work. It is said that the gentlemen of the jury were not as careful of the court's property as they might have been. They are now holding down Judge Robinson's court room.

Attorney Lightfoot will make the closing argument in the case of Dee vs. Smith this morning before Judge Gear. Following the reply of Attorney J. J. Dunne for the respondent, Attorney Lightfoot asked for a week, but Judge Gear considered that until nine o'clock be coincident with the presidential camthis morning was ample time.

LAND OFFICE SHORTAGE RIS II BIG FROM the person of A proper time comes.

(From Saturday's Advertiser) Auditor Fisher was before the Grand Jury yesterday morning giving testimony on the land embezzlement case As foreshadowed in yesterday's Advertiser big shortages were found and the missing ledger was shown to have played on important part in covering up defalcations. Twenty-five thousand dol lars is said to be the approximate smount of the shortage which, however, cannot be yet definitely determined.

The defalcations extend over a long term of years and it is understood that as they mounted into the thousands the shortage would be arranged by one big dip into the treasury. In answer to the statements sent out by the department numerous payments are proven by receipts which never found their way into Territorial coffers. Numerous indictments with many separate counts are said to be forthcoming. Deputy Attorney General E. C. Peters is presenting the cases to the jury.

SECOND MOTION TO

A new motion to quash the criminal libel indictment against Editor F. J. Tests was brought forward by his attorneys, T. McCants Stewart and C. A. Long, who alleged in the motion before Judge De Bolt yesterday morning that the Grand Jury which returned the true bill was disqualified by prejudice, supplemented by an affidavit from respondent praying that this second indictment be quashed.

Deputy Attorney General W. S. Fleming for the prosecution argued that the point raised had already been disposed of by Judge De Bolt in his overruling of the plea in abatement. Argument or the new motion is set for 9:30 this

LAWYERS ARRANGE

The annual Bar Association dinner will be held on June 10 at the Alexander Young Hotel at seven o'clock. The committee appointed by President Robertson-W. L. Whitney. W. T. Rawlins and T. McCants Stewart-have an ranged the following after-dinner

speeches: President of the United States. Acting Governor A. L. C. Atkinson; Governor of Hawaii, W. O. Smith: Legislature of Hawaii, Frank Andrade: Bench, Justice Antonio Perry: Bar. Henry E. Highton; Bench and Bar of Hawaii-Recollections, A. S. Hartwell; the Old Fashioned Lawyer, D. L. Withington.

Argument on Address-Opening (to be followed by volunteer counsely. Judge Sanford B. Dole, Judge Geo. D. Gear, Lorrin Andrews.

IS COMING

Jaeger Receives Pay for He May Be Here in July Going to St. Louis Exposition.

General Emilio Aguinaldo y Famy former commander-in-chief of the Filipino insurrectionary forces and brest dent of the revolutionary government of the Philippines, may possibly be a visitor in Honolulu next month as a passenger on the Mongolia due here July 8. The former Filipino chieftain will visit the St. Louis Exposition.

General Aguinaldo's tour will begin at Los Angeles, and it is understood he will visit St. Louis. Washington and most of the principal cities of the homeland before his return. While in Washington he will seek an inter-



view with President Roosevelt regard ing Philippine affairs and those who close to the former rebel general apparent. say that he will be chaperoned during his tour of the country by members of the Philippine Independence committee

and other prominent anti-imperialists

While no attempt has been made to attach political significance to the sojourn of Aguinaldo in the United States, the mere fact that his visit will paign is sufficient to convince many thinking politicians that some political party in the United States or a faction of some party or parties—the anti-imperialists, for instance-have some sor of a "nigger in the woodpile" to spring in the person of Aguinaldo when the

A REMARKABLE TEST

APPLIED BY A TEACHER IN A LEADING UNIVERSITY.

Demonstrates the Power of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to Restore Vigor to Shattered

Nerves.

Mrs. Leander Lane, wife of the minister of the Christian Church, of No. 2010 I street, South Omaha, Neb., tells how her daughter has been enabled to resume her professional work as a teacher after suffering for nearly three years from severe nervous prostration:

"When she was passing from girlhood to womanhood," says Mr. Lane, "she suffered greatly from difficulties peculiar to her sex. The physician did not help her, but a few boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills brought about the perfect

regulation of her system.
"While she had escaped from one grave trouble, she unfortunately began to overwork, first as a student and then as a teacher in a large Iowa institution for orphan boys. She enjoyed her work and was very enthusiastic, but the strain finally told on her. She became pale, weak, nervous, unable to sleep; she had no appetite and she suffered from severe headaches. Then came a complete breakdown and her work had to be given up.

In this emergency we again tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Improvement doubted whether she was gaining, but we noticed that whenever she stopped man; Senator White, secretary. taking the pills she fell back, and whenever she resumed the use of them she revived and so we kept up the treatment until she recovered her usual health and was able to take a position in one of our universities where she is happily at work. My mother, my daughter and myself have a well-founded confidence in the merits of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and

are always ready to recommend them."

these pills seek disease at its source and effect fundamental cures. They cure various diseases because these have partisan, its purposes will be carried a common origin in impaired blood or nerves. They put the entire system in nity interests. a healthy condition, because they introduce vigor that is distributed to every part. They arrest physical decay when it seems inevitable and find a road to formerly of North Kona, arrived in the restoration when the doctor misses it. They are sold by all druggists throughout the world.

The U.S. training ship Buffair sailed Kona for some years. He have suich a early yesterday morning for Panama after having taken aboard a countity Philippines. Mr. Magnire . . . of Post of the order of mall which had been forwarded from J. A. Magnire, the well a long car to had been do not not Iman, of Huchne, North Manila on the transport Bulerd.

EARTHQUAKE WAS HEAVY ON THE OTHER ISLANDS ASTOUNDING WIRELESS

********* (Special Wireless to Advertiser.)

LAHAINA, June 4 .- A heavy earthquake lasting thirty seconds shook all Maul at 12:30 p. m. today. Light furniture and bric-a-brac were damaged everywhere.

SEVERE ON MOLOKAI.

(Special Wireless to Advertiser.)

KAMALO, Molokai, June 4-A severe earthquake shook Molokai at 12:30 today. Enormous rocks were detached from the mountain above here and rolled down the valley with a fearful noise. No serious damage was done.

HAWAII HEARD FROM.

Manager Cross asked the operators of the Inter-Island Telegraph Co. on Hawaii to send particulars of the earthquake there, if it had been felt. In reply it was stated that light shocks had occurred at Hilo and Honokas. As they stopped at that, the interence was that the shock was less severe on the big island than on the others. Either that or else it takes a very great tremblor to jar the island that monopolizes all the volcanoes in the group.

TEMBLOR SHOOK UP HONOLULU.

An earthquake lasting from 20 to 27 seconds, according to various versions, took place yesterday afternoon in Honolulu at 12:29:24, and lasted until five seconds to the half hour after 12 o'clock. The shock, or series of shocks, were distinctly felt in all parts of the city.

(In the business section the shocks were quite appreciable. The quake came with a sudden jolt which caused buildings to tremble. The shock was accompanied by rumbling. A few seconds and the shock was repeated, gradually wearing off into nothingness, to be repeated with less severity at intervals until it

In the grill room of the Young Hotel, the first shock came with what seemed to be a swaying of the building and a heavy rumbling. Diners stopped eating, the Chinese waiters came to dead halts and all talk was hushed. The contents of water coroffes heaved in miniature billows. When the occupants of the toom finally divined the cause, watches were whipped out from pockets and the time taken. It seemed an interminable wait until the last shock had died away.

At the same time looking from the windows of the grill room, just a pereptible swaying of the great black smokestack of the Rapid Transit power house

In Waikiki, Kaimuki, Manoa and Nunanu valleys the earthquake was quite

In Manoa dishes were shaken from shelves and fell to the floor with a crash Territorial Meteorologist Lydecker reports on the earthquake as follows: My time for the earthquake was 12:27:25 p. m., and it lasted 23 seconds. There were two shocks, very close together, so close that it seemed almost one. There was a slight lull between the two, the second one being heavier than the first The first had a direction from south to north, and the second had a rotary motion, which caused sickness in the stomach for many. It shook the windows of

JUDGE DOLE SUSTAINED IN HIS DAVIS JUDGMENT

(Special Cable to Advertiser.)

WASHINGTON, June 4-Attorney General Knox agrees with Judge Dole in the Davis case, but decides that President Roosevelt is constitutionally unable to interfere in the disbarment. The moral effect is for Davis.

WALKER.

Judge Dole's decision, in the United States District Court here, which Attorney General Knox sustains, was rendered on March 16 last. Its conclusion, suspending Geo. A. Davis from practice in that court for three months-the Territorial Supreme Court having disbarred him absolutely in the sourts of the Territory—was as follows:

"Disbarment is not called for under the showing made in this case and it is not necessary, under the principles mentioned above, to blast the prospects of the respondent and neutralize his years of preparation by such sentence. It is sufficient that the court express by a judgment, not imreasonably severe, its definite policy in regard to the responsibility of its officers. I feel that such an expression is attained by a sentence of suspension from practice in the District Court of the United States for the Territory of Hawaii for a period of three months, and so order."

LAHAINA, June 2-A public meeting was held at the Lahaina court house on the evening of May 30, at which steps toward organizing an Improvecame at first slowly and we sometimes island of Maul. The temporary officers elected were: A. N. Hayselden, chair-The meeting appointed a committee

of five, consisting of the chairman, the secretary, R. C. Searle, John Richardson and M. McCann, to draw up a constitution to be submitted at the next meeting, at which time the permanent organization will be effected. Due notice by publication and otherwise will be given of the next meeting, when it is expected that a majority of the resi-This is simply one more proof that dents of the district will be present to join in the popular movement.

General interest has been aroused and as the association is politically nonout in a spirit that will result in the material advancement of the commu-

Visiting From Philippines.

transport Logan from the Philippin's on a visit to their former home is fa-Both are looking well and their for the in town are glad to meet them seem Mr. Lenhart taught school in the think Interests in the hemp took

REHEARING DENIED IN NOTLEY WILL CASE

The Supreme Court yesterday afternoon handed down a decision, Justice Galbraith dissenting, denying a motion to those who had paid it in when the the citizens and residents of Lahains for rehearing in the matter of the will leases were declared cancelled by the district and Kaanapali took the first of Charles Notley, deceased. The court Honolulu office. states that "a rehearing should not be ment Association for that section of the granted merely in order that the entire case may be presented again as at the first hearing in the hope that the court may be induced to come to a different. That he did not count his cash or keep conclusion." Holmes & Stanley and Brown, for the proponents, submitted that decisive points were overlooked by the court, whose attention was not particularly called to them, and that the decision was based on a point not make good." raised by the bill of exceptions and not argued by counsel.

The court originally decided that back here." there had been no direct evidence shown of undue influence but that uncontradicted evidence had shown the deceased to have been a man of strong erament must have appointed a set of mind accustomed to gain his point with drivaling in the They kept no cash the one charged with exercising the un- book the due influence when differences had arisen between them. A. S. Hartwell, Kin- let him is a ney, McClanahan & Cooper and J. J. Dunne were for the contestants.

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DISCOVERIES

Hilo Land Office Reeks Fred J. Cross Gives U. With Scandalous Management.

(From Saturday's Advertiser)

With the return of Assistant Attorney General Prosser from Hawaii comes a story of shortages and defalcations in the land office that equals the methods of personal graft disclosed in the Honolulu investigations. The money of Portuguese and others who have attempted to take up lands has been deliberately misapplied, held on the personal security of the land agents and finally disappeared. Indictment by the Grand Jury wound, up in a hung jury, but proof has since been collected that will send a warrant post haste after one offender, who is apparently the chief robber, though he hides his own blame upon an absentee.

"My investigations into the accountsof Mr. E. D. Baldwin," said Mr. Prosser yesterday morning, "showed that no books had been kept showing the cash transactions of the office. Receipts were given from ordinary blank books and the stubs of these were miss-

"A native or other person applying to the land agent for a patent put up the entire amount of purchase money according to valuation. Twenty-five per cent, of this was forwarded to the Honolulu office by Baldwin and the rest received and held as a personal deposit until the patent was issued.

"These moneys were held often for four years, during which time no rents or interests were charged and the lessees fondly imagined they owned the patents. I made a thorough investigation, going into the matter to the bottom and looking up all those who had applied for or paid for patents. We found some thirty, all of whom believed that they had paid the money in to a government official who had accepted it on behalf of the government. None of them had any understanding that their money was being held as a per-

sonal deposit by Baldwin and all thought they had secured their patents. "It was on just this point, however, that the Grand Jury, a very creditable body of thirteen men, failed to indict Baldwin, holding that the moneys paid did not belong to the government until the patents were, approved and that consequently there had been no defai-

cation of government funds. "Besides this Baldwin held a letter from Boyd at the head of his department authorizing him to hold such

noneys as personal credits." In contradistinction to this, another and agent held a letter from Boyd telling him not to so accept and hold money, and the tale goes of hew this land agent finally, against instructions accepted in full the payment of an importunate Japanese, giving what the latter thought was a receipt in return. When the Japanese, however, later tried to sell his land and produced the receipt it turned out to be merely a promissory note from the land agent who claimed he had been loaned the

W. K. Ragsdale, who collected rents from landholders and appropriated the same, was indicted and brought before a jury of eight Hawalians and four white men, the result being a mistrial. It is said that the jury would not have hung had Baldwin been indicted, but that the natives were forious at the white man going free while Ragadale, the part native, was indicted.

Since the lack of indictment against Baldwin, however, fresh proof of defalcation has come to the hands of the Attorney General's department which will result in fresh action against him. Auditor Fisher now holds papers and receipts personally signed by Baldwin as land agent which show the handling of \$1,042.90 paid in on purchase leases. The books credit Baldwin with \$260.72 of this amount, but \$782.18 is still unaccounted for.

Baldwin acknowledges the fact that the money is unissing but save that a clerk named Reese, who left for parts unknown in 1901 and who had charge of all the monies off the office, was instructed by him to return this money

Cross-examined by Mr. Prosser, Baldwin said that this was the first that he knew of the shortage, that he did not know where the money had gone but Reese must have taken it. a cash book. He thought Reese was all right and he did not check him up when he left in 1901. This was the first he knew of the shortage, which he "supposed he would now have to

"We know where Reese is," said Mr. Prosser, "and we are going to get him-

"According to the statements of Attorney General Andrews, "the gov-, oir receipt stubs, they handle the cash and let andto ... country without account' a fer ite money they were

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WIZARDRY

S. Navy Valuable Invention.

Let the United States navy be equip-

ped with the Cross coherers and it will probably have the most perfect naval wireless system extent. The tests which have been carried on by the naval transport Solace and the flagship New York with the local wireless station at Barber's Point, Oahu, havedemonstrated that Manager F. J. Cross. of the Hawailan Wireless Company is in possession of a system which will meet every demand placed upon it, and that it even excess that employed by: Uncle Sam's navy. Lieut. Sweet. II. S. N., who has been detailed by the

Navy Department to equip the naval stations of Hawaii, Guam and the Philippines with wireless systems, expressed his surprise, during his visit in the Solace, that Manager Cross should have a system which can send and receive. messages at an air-line distance of 172 miles when the systems on the Solace and New York can only cover, intelligibly, seventy-six miles.

The Solace and New York came to-Honolulu with the Slaby-Arco coherers. Both warships departed from Honolulus carrying the Cross coherers and with. these the fine tests in signalling havebeen made with the Oahu system by both vessels. The Solace departed for Manila on Thursday, keeping up communication by signals for nearly 300-Yesterday the local office of the Wire-

less company held communication with the flagship New York from the moment the vessel left Honolulu harbor. At 8 o'clock last night the New York was seventy-two miles away and was sending messages to friends ashore. At 8 o'clock this morning the New York will be about 192 miles distant and Manager Cross expects to be receiving signals then, and even up to 250 miles. The signals from the New York reached the wireless mast at Barber's Point. last night, but the signals of the island. system failed to get to the New York after 8 o'clock last night. This is explained by reason of the small power used by Manager Cross, the New York having ample power to send, but this can be done in this instance for the 250miles only because the Cross coherers are being used to make the tests.

The officers in charge of the electrical. plants both on the Solace and New York expressed their thanks to Manager Cross for the opportunity afforded them in demonstrating the qualities of the naval system. Manager Cross on the other hand modestly states that his system has proved itself of great value. The government selected the Slaby-Arco invention out of eight systems examined and authorized its use. Manager Cross says quietly. "And ours better than all of them."

At the conclusion of the League baseball games vesterday Mr. Cross sent both scores to the flagship and received the thanks of all on board for histhoughtfulness.

At 6 p. m. the flagship wired in that: the vessels had been overtaken by a. severe gale, the wind blowing hard and the vessels rolling.

One of the officers aboard, whose wifeis in Honolulu, was extremely anxious to ascertain whether his wife could return to the mainland on the Korea, and whether she could get good accommodations. The message was conveyed. to the lady, who at once looked up the matter and wired back last evening that she had arranged everything all right for the Korea. The husband isprobably in a better frame of mind than before he sent the message.

A number of private dispatches were sent in by Admiral Glass.

-Just what Manager Cross's coherers can do in the islands is illustrated by the fact that messages are sent from Barber's Point, Cahu, to Puzzo, Hawall, a distance of 172 miles. ^******************

"After they took the money from theapplicants, gave them a receipt and sent up the 25 per cent required by law to Honolulu, these sub-agents ceased to worry about the land at all, or whether improvements were made, or even notifying them that patents were cancelled or interests due."

"These papers that we now have," concluded Attorney General Andrews, 'cluch the matter which will be prosecuted by the department to the end. Unfortunately they came to hand toolate to present to the grand jury, but a warrant will be served and the matter brought up next term."

Assistant Attorney General Proser, who has been prosecuting the come and who after a lengthy investigat or has secured this proof of missist money, has nothing but praise for the these short cash land agents," added bench, bar and jury of Hilo and the

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DEMOCRACY

Attracting Home Rulers Under Its Wing.

MAUI, June 4.-The Democrate of Walluku held a meeting last Saturday, May 28, and elected J. L. Coke, T. B. Lyons and Dr. W. R. Boote as delegates from Maul to the coming Democratic Territorial convention at Hono-

It is stated that T. B. Lyons, as delegate, and J. L. Coke as alternate, will probably represent this island at the mational convention to be held at St.

There has been some activity in Democratic circles recently. The Home Rulers of Keanae have formed a precinct club with 40 members comprising nearly all of the Home Rulers of the vicinity.

Enos Vincent of Pala, a young Portuguese lawyer, has come out on the Democratic side and in company with L. R. Crook has been stumping Makawao district during the last week The rumor that the mass of Maul

Home Rulers will join the Republican party lacks confirmation.

LITERARY SOCIAL

Saturday evening, May 28, the Ma kawao Literary Society held its monthly meeting at the residence of F. A. Alexander of Pala, A large number of and 6 bridges from 35 to 45 feet high the district péople were in attendance. The program was announced by means of a huge poster upon which, in addition to the different events, was exhibited a life-sized drawing of a soclety woman in evening dress presiding at a grand plano. This clever, work was by F. W. Schults, the artist.

Pianola Duet-"Pagliacei Potpour-Vocal Solo-'Armorer's Bong'

Wiolin Bolo-

H. W. Beldwin. Recitation—The Story of George Washington" Miss Anna Paris.

(b) "Benediction......L. White F. W. Schults. Planols-"Concert Polks" ...

(a) "Aye Maris" Bach-Gounod

Gibson Play in 2 Acts-Dramatic Personae:

Kate Hood Mise Ethel Smith Rosine Misa Eva Smith Freddie Mershal D. C. Lindsay Mr. Ashburton S. R. Dowdle

Mr. Schultz's playing on the violin was especially appreciated and the successful portrayal of the farce cresied much amusement.

After lunch was served dancing was Indulged in till midnight.

BIG DITCH COMPLETED.

The Honokohan ditch is at last completed and the water was turned on last Saturday. This ditch leads the water from the mountain streams of Honokohau into the Kaanapali lands of the Pioneer Mill Co. of Lahaina. This huge waterway is the private property of Hon. H. P. Baldwin and has been leased (the water and the iditch) by him to the Lahaina plantation for a term of years.

The cost of construction was about \$150,000, J. S. Molony was the engineer in charge of the work. It is estimated that a daily average flow of about ten million gallons will be maintained. The Lahaina people are fortunate in obtaining such an abundant supply of fresh water. It will prove a good in-

KIHEI PROSPEROUS.

The estimated crop of Puunene for 1904 is 32,000 tons. The Kihei crop, which is ground at the great mill, will be between five and six thousand tons. By the way Kihei is said to be in a most prosperous condition financially and should soon prove attractive to those persons who have money to in-

NOTES.

The Walluku bank building is wellmach completed and makes an impos-I's show, fronting as it does on the main street of the town.

The teachers' salaries of Maul, be-K" ning July, will all be cut 20 per cent ex opting those who receive \$35 or I-- per month. The latter class will soffer no reduction. All school policer - were discontinued June L. V → J. B. Atherton of Honolum is

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This afternoon the Makawao Tennis Club will give a lawn party at Sunnyside, Pala. Sixty invitations have been

Last evening Mrs. W. O. Aiken of Puuomalei gave a most pleasant musicale. Miss Sheffield played the plano. Mr. F. W. Schultz executed several violin pieces and Messrs. H. W. Baldwin and S. R. Dowdle sang solos. L. M. Whitehouse has the contract

for completion of Kula homestead road for \$5.345.

The baseball game of May 29 at Wells' Park, Walluku, resulted as follows: Morning Stars, 10; Wallukus, 9. A severe (for Maui) shock of earthquake was experienced about twenty minutes after 12 m. today. It continued for several seconds.

The steamer Texas sailed for Honoluiu last Saturday afternoon.

Weather-Warm and dusty; planta tions are obliged to pump water.

CREAT ENGINEEING WORK ON MAU

This week marks the completion of the Honokohau Ditch, which brings the water of the Honokohan Gulch to Laheina for the use of the Ploneer Mill Co., the survey for which was begun in March, 1902, construction on July 15 following.

Owing to the inaccessible nature of the country the weather, labor troubles and other causes, great difficulties had to be contended with The Honokohau stream has a dryweather flow of 15 millions gallons per day, of which over 12 million gallons are now flowing on the plantation. The ditch has a capacity of 30 million gallons to carry freshets and for future developments. There are 40 tunnels of a total length of 3 1-2 miles; three inverted siphone 36 inches in diameter In some places the water is conveyed in a concrete aqueduct, in others in a ditch of masonry in cement or a flume carried on a bench excavated in rock cutting over difficult palis. Some of the tunnels are lined with concrete or masoury. One of the main features of the work is the extensive use of the cemented rock lining for the ditch, The evening's entertainment was as where the formation was too dissured or porous to hold water: the cost of this original method of construction has been found to be less than onefourth the cost of concrete lining; and it is watertight and durable if properly done.

There were three deaths and some minor accidents due to unavoidable causes. The conception of this work is due to the enterprise of Mr. H. P. Baldwin, foremost of ditch builders. and its successful completion to the energy and resourcefulness of Mr. L. Barkhausen, manager of the Pioneer Mill Co.

Mr. J. S. Molony, Associate Member of the Institution of Civil Engineers of Great Britain, had entire charge as engineer and manager, assisted by Messrs, J. Dow, H. Doden, J. Andrade, H. Halvorsen and H. Reinicke.—Maui Newa

Lower Manoa road, from Kamehameha Avenue in College Hills to the Manoa church, has been widened and built up. Repairs are now being made on Manoa road from Punahou to the top of the hill.

DONE BY TRYING. Nobody can tell what he can

do till he tries. When a thing ought to be done the modern spirit moves us to keep working away at it until it is done. In the face of this idea the "impossible" yanishes. Where there's a will, there's a way. "If we could but rob cod liver oil of its sickening taste and smell and then combine it with two or three other ingredients we should possess the best remedy in the world for certain diseases that are now practically incurable." So said a famous English physician twenty-five years ago. "But it will never be done," he added. "You can no more turn cod liver oil into a palatable medicine, than you can turn the Codfish itself into a Bird of Paradise." Yet he lived to admit that in WAMPOLE'S PREPARATION the "impossible" had been accomplished. It is palarable as honey and contains all the nutritive and curative properties of Pure Cod Liver Oil, extracted by us from fresh cod livers, combined with the Compound Symp. of Hypophosphites, Extracts of Malt and Wild Cherry. This remedy is freed from the bad peculiarities Dr. Frothiugham so detected, and it is precisely the splen i i medicine he wished for. Use it freely and confidently for Hysteria, Wasting Complaints, Aner, is, Black Impurities, Asthma, and The at and I ung Treubles. Dr. W. H. B. A. A. P. T. sician to Toront Corners Herpital, save "l'am " : piessei to state that the results from naing Wampole's Properst nof Cod Liver O'E have been by formly estudantory it appealed to me as being present and a ing to correct so estimate. It in treasure the appende

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AND OTHER MATTERS

Recapture of Notorious Jail Breaker-Farewells to Worthy Persons--- The Democratic Delegation—Hilo Sporting Items.

parture from Pepcekeo, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deacon were the recipients of a set of four dozen silver tableware from some Hawalian souvenir from the Pepeekeo Sunday school to Mrs. Descon Mr. Deacon has been manager of Pepeeker for over fourteen years, and has succeeded in developing the plantation from an output of 2100 tons to 7500. For the past ten years, according to the records of the office, the average crop has been nearly 6,500 tons, instead of the statement as made in the Herald. The plantation has been one of the best paying on the island and the change in the management is the result of the change in owners.

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES. The Democrats held their primaries last Saturday afternoon in the District Court Room. There was a fairly representative vote cast and little rivalry D. McKenzie, Hakalau; B. F. How for honors at the polls. The Belegates, chosen from Hilo and Watakea are as follows: Hilo D. Ewaliko, Wm. Na- kaa. limu, D. Aukai, H. Maa, Albert Nawahi, Cressman, Bento, Backus and Edward Kekoa; Walakea Chas. Warren, D. K. Amena, Wm. Winchester, Pahlo Lilli, D. K. Akolo, C. Lehman, Eugene B. Lee, Dan Kathenul and Henry West. Each of the precincts get six votes, all of which are in favor of J. D. Easton as delegate from East Hawaii to the St. Louis convention to be held July 6. According to the present program, besides Easton the big Island will be represented by Palmer Woods, Oahu by two delegates and Maui and Kauai by one each.

ROAD MATTERS.

John A. Scott has tendered his resignation as chairman and as a member of the Hilo Road Board, assigning as a reason that the duties of the office occupy too much of his time, which he feels he ought to devote to his other husiness. Owing to Mr. Deacon's contemplated early departure from Hilo his place on the Board will likewise have to be filled. No appointments will be made until the arrival of Superintendent Holfoway, who expects to come to Hilo next week to look over public works matters in this vicinity. Road Engineer G. H. Gere returned on Wedwork which he has been doing. He has made surveys of all the bridges authorized by the loan bill, five in number, and under instructions from the Department has changed the specifications for the Aleamai bridge from a metal structure to a stone arch. He leaves this morning for Honolulu to report his findings in person, and says there is no reason why the contracts should not be let at an early date.

Superintendent C. S. Holloway, in a letter to the Board of Trade, has announced his willingness and that of the Government to take over the Desky bridge to Riverside Park. The papers have not been formally drawn up, but he authorizes the Road Board to make the necessary repairs to protect the bridge from going to ruin. Heretofore the authorities have claimed the Territory had no right to accept so narrow a bridge or thoroughfare as the Riverof keeping the bridge in repair.-Trib- walls.

RAGSDALE JURY DISAGREES.

After remaining out all of Wednesday night the trial jury in the case of the Territory against Wm. K. Ragsdale, for embezziement, came into court yesterday morning without a verdict, the foreman announcing they had agreed to disagree. The court promptly discharged the jury and the defendant held on his own recognizance pending a new trial. The Ragsdale case practically closes the calendar and it is Judge Little's intention to adjourn court for the term on Saturday,

BASEBALLISTS CANNOT AGREE. Owing to the continued lack of harmony among the several teams composing the local league, President D. S. Bowman and all the officers of the association tendered their resignations. This necessitated a new election of officers with Wm. Downer as president. Beck Kubiburg is vice-president, with W. H. Johnson, secretary and P. C. Beamer, treasurer. Next Sunday afternoon promises two of the most interesting games yet played the games scheduled being Union Specials us. Hilo Railroad and Beamer's "medials is. Walakeas. The boys he cathely less uniforms and will present a tacdsome BPPCATADOO.

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HILO, June 3.-Just prior to their de- | burg. Lindsay vs. Smith, Baldwin vs. Vicare, and Balding ve. Balding. Of the eight singles scheduled, only five thus far have been played, Elliot winning over Wachs, a score of 5-7, 9-7 and the plantation families and a hand- 6-3. Mellor wins against Ragadale by a score of 6-3, 5-8 and 6-3. Despite the handicap of it points to Vicars, he overcame Baldwin, who has been regarded as the crack player by two straight games, 5-0, 6-3. In the game between the two Baldings, Ralph Balding won against his brother with a score of 6-4 and 8-2. Madeira gave English a handicap of 15 points and defeated the latter in two games, 6-1 and 7-5.

> FOURTH OF JULY. Chairman Holmes has appointed the

following committees on Fourth of July celebration:

July celebration:
Finance committee E. H. Austin, chairman, Hilo; J. C. Smith, Hilo; F. Souza, Hilo; W. H. Lambert, Hilo; J. Hay Wodehouse, Kapoho; M. A. Quinn, Pakoa: Jack Phillips, Olsa; A. M. Wilson, Waiakea; W. T. Balding, Wainaku: G. V. Jakins, Papalkou; J. K. Dilion, Pepeekeo, J. M. Smith, Honomu; land, Papaaloa; L. Daingerfield, Ookala: Albert Horner, Kukalau: A. L. Moses, Panullo; Jos. Pritchard, Hono-

Literary committee-C. C. Kennedy, chairman; E. N. Holmes, J. C. Ridgway, S. L. Desha.

Racing committee-C. E. Wright chairman; J. T. Moir, Alex. Wilson, R. T. Guard. Athletic sports committee E. E.

Richards, chairman; P. C. Beamer Harry Knell, W. Geo. Kaihenui. Dance committee-Thos. C. Ridgway A. Humburg, M. G. Santos, S. Grace. JAIL BREAKER CAUGHT.

After an absence of a month and a half, Francisco Lopez, the Porto Rican prisoner, who holds the record for jail breaking, was caught in Olaa last Wedne**sday** night and finds himself again an inmate of Sheriff Andrews boarding house. This makes the seventh escape and capture of Lopez and the Sheriff's patience is about exhausted in his efforts to keep his star boarder contented in his quarters in the Hilo jail. Only after a desperate struggle with four men was the wily Porto Rican overpowered and tled to await the arrival of the police. From the numerous knives found on his person, Lopez was little less than a walking arsenal. An inventory of his possessions disclosed three carving knives, one cane knife, a small pocket knife and a tin fife. A firearm was the only thing lacking, and the desire for this led to his downfall. Lopes at the time of his escape was serving three sentences, one for affray, one for escaping jail on a former occasion and one for carrying concealed weapons nesday from a trip over the line of the The \$50 reward was promptly paid by Sheriff Andrews to his captors.

Lopes was first arrested and sentenced on July 30, 1901, three years ago since which time, except for occasional breaks for liberty, he has been an inmate of the Hilo iall. Sheriff Andrews has determined that Jailor Henry shall have an opportunity to try his hand with the slippery convict and ships the gentleman this morning to Honoiulu. TTEMS

There was a bad cutting affray in the Olas Plantation camp last Monday, in which a Porto Rical luna, by the name of Rafael used a knife with telling effect on one of his countrymen, stabbing him in the shoulder and slashing his hands. The police have the assailant under arrest who will be given a hearing before Judge Hapai on Monday next.

H. Hackfeld & Co., Ltd., are having constructed inside of their business side viaduct, and the local Road Board offices at Hilo a spacious new vanit, refused to shoulder the responsibility 12x14-feet in size, and with 34 in. brick

> Judge Glibert F. Little gave a talk on "Good Manners" at the chapel of the Waizken Social Settlement 1981 Sunday evening, which was largely attended. Miss Ivy Richardson, accompanied by her brother George, arrived from the coast by the Kinau, the latter having

> finished his studies at a school in California. At a meeting of the members of Company D. last Monday night, a majority were in favor of joining the other companies of the National Guard of Ha-

> wall, which will soon go into camp with the regulars at Camp McKinley. Sheriff Andrews has been elected a member of the Hilo Chess Club, in piace

of Prof. Henshaw, gone away. Mrs. E. L. Meyers resigned as librarian of the Hilo library, but the trustees hold the place open for her in the hope that she may return from a visit to her native State of Illinois. Meantime Mrs. N. E. Tracy will have charge of the library.

By the first of July, passengers to the

Volcano will be landed by train from Hilo at 22 miles, within nine miles of the Volcano house. Already the track laying has been completed to this point, and Supt. Lambert is rapidly surfacing and ballasting the readbed from Mountain View to the terminus of the line. A spacious warehouse and terminal station, sexim feet, is underzoing constituetion to be known or " 'rnweed.'

Mr. W. von Gree meyer and wife one pleasently out the by the emwhit who presented from with a large thum of Howel' a notes as a conventa r their stop in the is now. The Veni

tions of prize specimens of produce and articles of interest to be placed on exhibition at their rooms. Already contributions of Hawalian views and a beautiful polished slab of koa. present ed by W. H. Lambert, are on view and attract much interest.

A farewell luau was given to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. C. Campbell at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George Henry at Pahoa, the occasion being the retirement of Mr. Campbell as manager of Puna with a handsome silver smoking se and a Hawaiian coat-of-arms pin.

C. N. Prouty, for several years past the cushier of the Hilo Railway Company, left by the Enterprise, en route to his home in Spencer, Mass. Mr. Prouty has been an estimable citizen of Hilo and has endeared himself to a large circle of friends by his manly bearing and gentlemanly qualities. Mr. Prouty's return to Hawaii is doubtful as his father, who is engaged in the manufacturing business in Massachusetts, is desirous of having him enter the firm.

A. P. Schoen, proprietor of the Palm restaurant, left for the coast by the Enterprise in search of health. The restaurant will be closed temporarily.

VILLAINOUS ABDUCTION

A Negro Lures a Young Native Girl to San Francisco.

A credulous, ignorant mother. bright kanaka girl of fourteen years and a burly designing Jamaica negro are the characters in a strange story which began in Honolulu eight months ago and terminated yesterday in Judge Murasky's courtroom. Hilnois Wise, the negro, adopted

Othello-like tactics in his endeavor to win the pretty Rosle. He modernized the general plan a bit, and instead of picturing himself the hero of wars he claimed to be a master of finance. Lands and gold in plenty were at his disposal, but the glitter of wealth did not appeal to the island beauty. The negro was not discouraged.

Finding the girl indifferent to his woolng he hit on the scheme of offering to adopt, educate and make her his heiress. The mother was captivated with the idea. She signed a paper which she thought was a binding and legal document and on the promise of Wise to place the girl in a convent on her arrival in San Francisco gave Rogle into the keeping of her supposed guard-

Rosie's first discovery was that the negro was a cook. He took her abourd a schooner bound for this port. Finding that Wise had deceived her mother and that the was taking her to San Francisco under false pretenses Rosle appealed to the captain and his wife for protection. They took charge of her but when the ship docked Wise hurried her away and placed her with Mrs. Haynes at 915 Powell street.

He said that Rosle was his wife, but this the girl denied. Mrs. Haynes, took the girl's part and Wise in digust went off to sea. He came back several days ago and endeavored to intimidate the girl with threats. She appealed to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children and when Judge Muranky heard her story he placed her in charge of the society on the assurance of Secretary White that he knew of a good family that was willing to take her. San Francisco Ex-

YES OR NO'

Honolulu People Are Respect fully Asked to Answer These Questions.

Is there anything in the evidence of one's senses ! Is there anything in the testimony of one's friends?

Can reliance be placed upon statements from people we know?

Are the opinions of local citizens of any greater moment: than those of strangers?

Would you sooner believe people living in some far-away place than residents of your own city? We think not! for home proof can

easily be investigated.

ant officer, writes thus: "I sueffred I see it." with a horrible pain in the small of to," said the ffiend, "but are you my back (an almost invaraible symptom of kidney trouble) for a number of years. I was advised to take some of there might be some mistake. Tou see, Donn's Backache Kidney Pills, and fol- I found it on Brown's shoulder, instlowing the suggestion, I went to the before I saw you." Hollister Drug Co.'s store. Fort street, and got some of these. Having taken them, they relieved me straight away,

whom is my friend, Mr. Frank Metcalf. who found relief, and he is now a firm Pills." sold by all chemists and storekeepers

the only cure for backsche. I have mentioned the virtue of this wonderful

remedy to several persons, among

meyers and this more ng for he the residence of Mrs. Andrew Puller, gists, Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd.,

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DISCOUNTED

of Mr. Campbell as manager of Puna Mr. McKenney Considers the Hawaiian Banana Much Better.

A. C. McKenney, who is agitating interest in the banana industry, is quoted by the Hawaii Herald as say-

"In flavor the Hawaiian fruit is a shade better than the Bluefields. The Hawailan article, moreover, keeps better, provided it is not damaged in the handling and shipping, and ripens beautifully. As you walk along the street where the fruit stores are 700 have no difficulty in picking out the Hawaiian from the Bluefield variety for bunches of the latter have to be hung from both ends of the stem and when the truit is ripe the Hawaiian is much more beautiful.

"There is a great opening for the Hawalian banana growers in San Francisco and further north. I am here to arrange, if possible, for handling the fruit there and believe I can do so to good advantage. During the time I was at the coast I taked with men who knew banansa from the time the land was cleared for planting and I learned something about packing for shipment. A mistake has been made here in packing them wet or allowing them to remain in the rain between the packing and shipping. The result of this has been that instead of the beautiful golden fruit you see in the shops here you have a dingy blackened bunch that is by no means inviting to the consumer and of little value to the grower when he gets his returns. The first thing to be done is to improve the method of packing: if they could be shipped without packing in leaves they would ripen more slowly on the voyage and bring better returns. The Hawaiian fruit, more particularly the Hilo fruit, ripens from the top to the bottom of the bunch and a hand at a time, and that is one of the reasons why the dealers and consumers prefer it to that from Bluefields which is droopy and dead locking with bananas dropping from the bunch as long as it is hung up."

SCHOOL TEACHERS SALARIES REDUCED

The Board of Education in session

resterday morning found the following assembled: Superintendent Atkinson, Professor Alexander, Mrs. Jordan, Mrs. Hall, H. von Holt and C. L. Hopkins. Superincemient Atkinson reported that the Lahainaluna water rights question was likely to be settled out of court and made a verbal report on the industrial school at Waisles with cultural industry. Two Punz teachers were removed for cause and the cause approved by the Board. Mrs. Jordan and Mrs. Hall, standing committee of the Girls' Industrial School, made their report, which was a favorable one.

The entrance examinations for the High School are set for August 29. Pursuant to the government reductions the following scale of cuts in teachers' salaries was announced at the meeting. to take effect on July 1: \$420 per year. reduced to \$390; \$480 to \$430; \$540 to \$450; \$600 to \$510; \$660 to \$528; \$720 to \$576; \$780 to \$624: \$800 to \$660: \$840 to \$672: \$900 to \$720; \$960 to \$768; \$1,000 to \$798; \$1,029 to \$816; \$1,080 to \$864; \$1,096 to \$900; \$1,200 to \$960; \$1,500 to \$1,200; \$1,800 to \$1,440; \$2,400 to \$1,920; \$2,700 to \$2,100. Salaries of less than \$35 a month or \$420 a year are not affected.

A member of the London Stock Exchange was married a short time ago, and of course the first time he appeared on 'Change after the honeymoon he was subjected to many congratulations and much good-natured bantering. One of his friends, after congratuisting him, suddenly reached over and took a long brown hair from , his shoulder. "Looks bad in a married man, Ticker," he exclaimed, holding it up to the light. "Oh, that's all right," replied Ticker, smiling, "it's my wife's." "No, no, that won't do," responded the friend. "Your wife's hair is darker than that." . This made Ticker a trifle angry, and he exclaimed exactly: "I tell you it's my wife's. Mr. W. J. Maxwell of this town, Tru- I fancy I know my wife's hair when "Well, you certainly ought sure?" "Sure, of course I am. Why do you ask?" "Oh, I thought perhaps

A DANGEROUS DISEASES-Every one knows that cholers morbus is one and are. I may say, the best and in fact of the most painful and dangerous diseases known to humanity. The fact that it is so swift and so often fatal in its results makes it more to be feared than almost any other malady. believer in Doan's Backsche Kidney It often terminates in death before a physician can be summoned or medi-Donn's Backsche Kidney Pills are cine procured. Attacks of cholera morbus come unexpectedly and every at 50 cents per box, six boxes \$2.50, or family should be prepared. Chambers will be malled on receipt of price by lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea the Hollister Drug Co., Honolulu, Remedy is a reliable and effective wholesale agents for the Hawalian medicine, and if given in time will pre-Remedy is a reliable and effective vent serious consequences. This revedy never fails and is pleasant to take. The regular monthly meeting of the Exery household should have a bottle Ladies' Soriety of the Chinese Hospital at hand. Get it today. It may save a will be held this morning at ten o'clock life. For sale by all Desiers and Drug-Agents for Hawall.

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TUESDAY : JUNE

... THE RUSSIAN SITUATION.

The war in Asia appears seriously to statutes, applied solely to Finland, were forty millions of people.

enacted to the effect that the new sover In San Francisco, a few days later ereign could not abolish an old law nor the California Promotion Association create a new law, without the unanheld its annual banquet, the object and An April 3, 1889. Alexander II. declared vancement of the commercial metropolis this legislation or regulation to be ir and the state. Men of force, experience revocable.

deliberately and in wanton violation of pact and startling whole, filled with his own oath placed the Finnish Diet evidences of prosperity and of future under the control of the Russian Coun-probabilities. It was proved that Call of State, and promulgated a mass fornis, with two per cent. of the popuof despotic rules that, in their atrock- lation, agriculturally and industrially ty, have never been excelled. The leads the Union at the St. Louis Exposi-Finns, filled with self-respect, reared to tion. Proportionately she is far shead manly independence, and proud of their of any other section in manufactures, polished city. Helsingtors, and of the in farm products, in agricultural prodmaterial and intellectual development ucts, in lumber products, in mineral of their native land, have lost no op- products, in farm animals, in improved portunity to migrate to other parts of farms, in miles of railroad, in the the globe. The Russian tyranny has amount spent for effucation, and in the not only been continued but intensi- development and application of electric

of a long series of offenses by the only surviving representative of the worst destures of the Middle Ages. In diplomacy Russian mendacity has shocked the moral sense of mankind. She is an believes her. Her falsehoods in refervirtually avowed.

see seriously aggravated by internal eders, information of which is orarily repressed and only leaks out within a few weeks.

These indications of a severe internal conflict between the aspiring forces bers then would only read the greater of civilization and a petrified autocra- calamity to the nation sending them cy are significant and indeed ominous forth. The labored effort to manufacture a prefended sympathy for the Muscovite in a Chicago club, by holding up a nim-existent "yellow peril," is absurd ment. Libue will probably follow ere in the face of facts that are patent to long. Honolulu has organizations a the world.

Officers have had a good time. Men have enjoyed themselves. Business has bination for improving the general apreceived a distinct impetus from the pearances of the town. Something or is a smount of money injected into sanized with this purpose and well the local circulation. Society will throb maintained would incidentally advance with regret at the departure of the the objects of the other bodies menpretty uniforms with the gallant forms thoned. inside of them. Everybody will welcome the squadron back again. It is pleasant to believe that Admiral Glass St. Louis Fair was not surprising. Navy Department without urgency and his entire command will not be Graft, primarily, is the object of world's when they receive the next sail- fairs. A city tries to get such an ating orders for Honolulu.

Technical missits may occasionally, if fair is run with no thought of evading not often occur, between indictments a deficit which Congress may be called the cities along shore may set the and the facts proved in attempting to upon to meet. Hence big salaries and make the indictments good. Yet it is a wide-open extravagance, out of which siways a point gained, where the com- the grafters profit like pigs in clover. rounity at large is concerned, when facts are proved. It is well for Hawaii Kausi stands second to no other is that grafters of the scandalous legisla- and of the group, for the possession o tive sessions of 1903 have been branded an honorable and high-minded elector in full public view. The things reveal ate. If the constituency approve of the ed may not be conspiracy or gros act of Representative Jaeger, in drawing cheat, but they certainly pertain to the gessional allowance he did not earn, some form of thief-craft.

The latest Associated Press dispatches, not appearing in Coast files by the Nevadan, tell of outrages committed and attempted at New Haven | deal, of trouble for less than a benefit and in Central Park, New York. Arrests were made and the cry of lynch- the Territorial authorities to get the ing was raised, but the police made the Bluefields banana introduced into Hamiscreants rate from summary vengeence. Such episodes are a weighty handicap upon Northern sentiment in behalf of equal administration of the laws in the South as between the

Army reform in Great Britain, forced full. It appears in this issue." grown the kingdom by the South African war, is assuming radical phases The proposed to adopt conscription is startifue, though it has been under Placeswich for some time. It is very competed of it will go down with the commonsity.

STRAIGHT TALK. SUCCESSFUL PROMOTION.

Two late events in California are lessons in the line of successful promocy of concentration and exclusion have mon laborers as "live stock." lation. Among other things, the construction of capacious irrigating canals the value of their labor will be enhas resulted in the division of large tracts of land into farms of from twenty to forty acres, so that where formerly a few men gathered fortunes, now hundreds of families are supported in comfort. This has been done in the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys where, during the summer time at least, the heat is far greater and more oppressive than in the Hawaiian Islands.

A public jubilee, lasting for three days, over the completion of one of threaten the internal peace of Russia these canals, has just been held at Moand may result in a partial atonement desto in Stanislaus County. Practicalfor some of the crimes that have dis- ly every interest in the State was repgraced her history. The partition of resented. Governor Pardes and Pres-Poland in 1772, enlarged in 1793, and ident Wheeler of the Berkeley Univerratified by the Treaty of Vienna in 1814, sity were there. W. S. Green, the ediwas an ineffaceable outrage. If possitor of the Colusa Sun, who has de-ble, the Russianization of Finland was voted his life to irrigation, was presvested with the substantial right of Promotion Association and the Mer-self-government, was annexed to Rus- chants' Association of San Francisco sia in 1809, under the condition that her sent prominent and able delegates. The fundamental laws and her religion speeches were all crammed with facts should be sacredly preserved. Alexan- and blended into each other. James der I. took a detailed oath, invested A. Waymire, a lawyer who has exwith every element of solemnity "to ceeded all other men in the adaptation maintain all these privileges and laws of the local statutes to local necessifirm and unbroken in their full force." Hes and both sunk and raised a for-This oath was repeated by each of his tune in the Turlock irrigating district, successors and by the present Caar at showed by comparison that California the deathbed of his father. Positive is richer than Italy and could support

mous consent of the Diet, and, as late subject of which was the rapid adand patriotism moulded facts and fig-On February 15, 1899, the present Czar ures of different industries into a compower. John McNaught, a hard-train-These insults to humanity demand ed journalist who has lately become a found violating the most salutary con-reparation. They are only illustrative noted orator, was naturally moved to divious of their licenses as if they touching eloquence."

But sentiment, though an appropriate adjunct of the occasion, did not prevent decisive action. The project of the Pacific Ocean Exposition at San Franlatingel among nations, because no one leisco in 1913, when it is expected that the completion of the Panama Canal ence to her occupation of Manchuria are will be celebrated, has become an assured fact: Frank L. Hooga has made Whatever the final result of the war a strict but unavailing search for Hamay be, thus far Russia has been wall at St. Louis. II he lives he may courged by Japan. But her difficulties find her adequately represented nine years later at San Brancisca.

Enemies are shortly to be permitted the opportunities that, in these to rain fire and brimstone, with all ogressive days, medievalism cannot manner of wrecking explosives, down mitirely close. Enslayed nationalities, upon each other from aerial vessels in within her territory, are awake to the the clouds. The Hague agreement to direction and thirsting for revenge and the contrary expires by limitation on freedom. Such men as Tolatol are even July 29. If the battleship's day is realpenetrating the tough hide of the com- ly ended with the effectiveness of the mon Muscovites. It is evident that torpedo and the submarine enginery, there is disaffection, to some extent, then what are land tortifications—what in the Russian army and navy. Whole- are armies in camp and trench—worth sale executions in various parts of the when destruction and death, floated empire, are being gradually reported. above them regardless of mountain and In Warraw alone it is stated that six stream, come down in showers? War hundred persons have been hanged must either be ended or amended out of its present forms when that style of warfare has begun. The greater num-

> Hilo, Wailuku, Lahaina, each now has its organization for local improveplenty for promoting trade and getting tourists, and among the trades for mutual benefits, but lacks any com-

Mr. Hoogs' discovery of graft at the traction for the sake of what can be made out of it in all ways; and the

then the Advertiser is mistaken in Ka

ual.

If Mr. McKenney's judgment is correct-and he is in the business-a great was taken by both the Federal and

Owing to the importance of the priniples, relating to konohiki water rights, decided by the Supreme Court in the Walluku case, the Advertiser has been requested to publish the decision in

Wonder if Isukes were that epotted akirt which "even the Almighty couldn't cleanse." when he endorsed that part of the platform which accused the Republican party of tolerating unworthy public servants.

Rev. S. Kodama, the Japanese pastor of Kakaako, Honolulu, made a powertion, which, in that State, during the ful speech at the meeting of the Elanlast few years, has effected an almost gelical Association at Libur last week. complete transformation. Indifference, He talked straight out about a certain apathy and rigid adherence to the poli- class of planters who treat their mbeen there succeeded by intelligent and doubt if Mr. Kodama's words, in his combined labor for development and for respect, are taken to heart by these to whom they apply, the liability of increase of the best elements of popu- strikes on the plantations wil be diminished. It is equally probable that hanced the more the laborers are meated as men and women. The recent case on this island, where a permi jous character's dismissal as overseer was forced through a strike of Japanese, gives much point to Mr. Kodama's criticism of employers. Besides it shows that a strong element of Japanese labor may be counted upon to play fair if they are given fair play, as well as to stand for common decency whenever it may be at stake. Not less capable of being turned to

good account for the common welfare were Pastor Kodama's reflections on the police, meaning of course those officers of law and order whom the cap fits. There have been enough complaints about the police from different parts of the Territory, now and again, to make the public apply the old saying about the probability of fire where more shameful. This country, attached ent and was greatly honored. The ling about the probability of fire where to Sweden in 1157, but for centuries in State Board of Trade, the California much smoke is seen. A sentiment has found too frequent and ready utterance to the effect that a police force must necessarily have a considerable proportion of members who need watching, backed with the attempted justification that a wogue is the one to catch a rogue. Observation, here and sbroad, will not support this theory. Everybody who has observed the police force of a place for any length of time knows that the crooked sticks do not, take long to expose themselves and that the quality of smartness they develop of the rogue brand soon becomes overdone to a degree that makes it necessary for the force to be rid of them if it would save its reputation for fidelity and effectiveness. The factthat in this Territory the most efficient police, take them of all ranks, are those who answer to the description of being "square" men should cause the inquisition into the quality of the force in every district and weed out the crooks with relentiess rigor.

The lawlessness that the Federal officers find every here and there, just by going after it when their limited numbers and many duties allow, is not speaking at random in his references to the police. It must give satisfaction to supporters and respecters of law and order, at the present time, to ditions of their licenses as if they deemed them not meant to hold at any time that there is an opportunity for making unusual profits say when the town is swarming with national sailors or soldiers,

A PLEET EVERY WINTER

entertained last year, when orders be at the disposal of the Japanese field vous at Honolulu—an arrangement sideration as the base for such grand vas undertaking in the West Indies.

For naval drill on a great scale it is the rule to collect as many thing as possible. Neither American squadron in this sea is big enough to undertake road. the task. United, they would answer very well. But it is not to be expected that either will ever be sent to the other side of the Pacific for maneaverstations, hence the force of preference. for a midway drill-ground like Honolulu, with cable connections afrom which both squadrons could quickly reach their respective coasts.

from here. But we must remember that the Pacific coast influences are. not to be despised and that they WIII tions instead of fleet measurers so that benefit of naval expenditure. It is our business to urge upon the Navy Department the larger and wiser ownsideration, to get the press of the big chies interested, through their Washington correspondents in the subject of fleet maneuvers and to leave nothing undone to convince Washington that even if such a thing as claims of locality are to decide a matter of national concern; Hawaii, which gives to the Pederal Treasury \$8.53 per capita and gets back but \$1.62 per ckpits. of the largest coast city, to such consideration as the winter presence of both soundrons would bestow.

The instienable right of the union miner to keep the non-union miner from earning his living is the cause of mob violence in Colorado. It would be interesting to know what part policies is also playing in the imbrogilo. well to have things get so bad in . It addised this course but the . rado as to compel the President of a corephorne by the ratio to her order out the regular troops to Fift to mhose plentiful to a press the knights of the pick and the same has been the a other noble sons of toll.

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THE PORT ARTHUR CAMPAIGN.

The capture of the outer works of Port Arthur does not mean that any of the main defences, close to the city. have been taken. What are known as, the outer works extend a distance of thirty miles from Port Arthur to Kinchow and Dainy, and consist of redoubts, more or less heavily armed. crowning the tallest hilltops and supporting each other. Nanshan hear Kinchow, commanded that walled town from one side and a Dainy fortification built by the Chinese and possibly dismantled during the war of 1894-95, from another. Behind Nanshan, in the direction of Port Arthur, are more redoubts and these have fallen into the hands of the Japanese without bringing senger on the transport Logan due tothe latter, however, within siege-gun range of the main fortress. Quite likely General Oku will push his advantage and, in a short time, plant his heavy artillery where it can send missiles into the central works.

The Port Arthur garrison will then be in a desperate plight; for with the guns of the enemy's fleet at work in the offing and those of the energy's land forces at work in the back country. there will be no safe place outside the bomburoofs. Shells should be able—so small is Port Arthur-to reach every part of its surface area. The only retlef from them will be in the raising of the siege by a Russian relief force or in a successful sortle, neither of which is feared by the Japanese, whose numbers and supplies are being steadily aug-

It seems probable that the reduction of Port Arthur will be accomplished by The main forts there are among the strongest in the world and to carry them by assault, if that were possible, would entail an enormous loss of life. A siege, under all the circumstances, need not necessarily be long; for when an army is cooped up in small space, subjected to the nerveracking experience of a bombardment and living on canned goods, sickness, discouragement and surrender follow in rapid course. Most accounts agree that the Russian garrison is not well provisioned; and the stories told by refugee foreigners from Port Arthur about the damage done by the shells of Togo's fleet, prove how open Port Arthur is to such attack and how expert the authorities, periodically, to make strict Japanese have become in high-angle firing.

Meanwhile the tactics of the Russians in the north of Liaotong are the old ones of retreat. Kuropatkin has asked for reenforcements and is going to meet them in the expectation, when his army is made large enough, of advancing proof enough that Pastor Kodama was south in overwhelming force. He does not seem to have at his disposal, outside of Port Arthur and Vladivostok. not including the railway guards, more than 100,000 men. He talks as if he expected half a million; but it must be remembered that he will get no more men than the railway and the Harbin mills can feed. The food capacity of the line will serve about 200,000 and Harbin, with its flour mills, may provide for 50,000 more. But Japan, if she sends her depot troops to the mainland. filling their places at home with the veteran reserves, can place 400,000 men at the threatened points and keep them well-supplied with ammunition and If the right sort of work is dane at food. Back of them are at least 50,000 Washington it ought to be possible to drilled Chinese troops who are easer to get the Navy Department to send the did the Japanese and who may be called Aslatic and North Pacific squallops on to affect the Russians on the flank; here next winter for maneuvers. This amid in the event of an open alliance, paper thinks that such a purpose was

which was only partly carried out under all the circumstances, to see how Dr. W. H. Jones, the well known because of the Panama outbreak and Russia can hope to win. Unless the un-veterinary, is in charge of the whole the early promise of war in the East. expected happens in the way of land Hilo string. All of the horses are in The Pacific squadron started this way victories, we shall soon see Russia in good condition and will go for the but had to go to the isthmus instead; the market for allies, seeking by the money. hurry back. The theory that they had active support, as she did in 1895, of rests upon several facts, notably the and France well know, the international previous statement of the Army and situation has changed. England must Wednesday morning, June 8, 1904. Navy Journal that Hawali and South- be reckoned with and it is within the ern California were both under con- power of England, if she goes to war, to selze every Asiatic port at which maneuvers as the North Atlantic fleet French and German warships could coal, thus protecting Japan from an assault on her sea-power. On land the question of reenforcements, domestic or foreign, is controlled by the food-carrying capacity of the single-track rail-

INSTRUCTED FOR HEARST.

ing purposes. Both must be kept for Hearst, who stands the least toos with him from Australia. If he is within reasonable distance of their chance of getting the nomination, have allowed to land them here he will sell taken a needless risk for themselves them. They are very large white birds. and for Hawaii. For the island Dem. each having a yellow topknot and beracy to place all its cards on one streaks of yellow on the tall. Some man, at this stage of the game is to were brought here in 1394 and got away. It may be urged that the argument thing that would have come later. The order of the commander-in-chief, reis strong enough of itself to sway the delegation, going pledged to St. Louis quiring the seven-N. G. H. companies of will have to take what comes to its Honolulu and the Hilo and the Walluku single candidate and that may be de- companies to go into camp at Camp feat; while if it went unpledged it McKinley on Wednesday, June 8, at might easily attach itself to the a.m., or as soon thereafter as pracbe thrown in favor of squadron svolu- side which shows the most strength in ticable, for a period of five days, for temporary and permanent organism. maneuvers and instruction. tion and in that way be in with the Mrs. Schwerin, wife of the P. M. S. winner and in form to ask favors of S. Co.'s manager, had three staterooms the nominee.

one. The interests of all citizens, Re- among the people disappointed that the publicans and Home Rujers as well as steamship is not going to call at Ho-Democrats, are bound up in the desire notulu on account of quarantine detento have Hawsii in favor with any man tion at Kobe. The staterooms were inwho may occupy the White House, tended for the wives of Admiral Glass Suppose Parker shall be nominated and Lieut. Andrews and Mrs. Schwerin and elected, in what condition will this herself. Territory then be to ask him or his has a right, even in comparison to that of Hawaii? No one will be less wel- firmed reports of successes. The alfavor. The wisert and most lists to a vinow it would suit the Democracy . To ested Democrats on the first let a

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LUCAL BREVITIES.

(From Saturday's Advertiser) The cases against c. L. Clement in the Police Court will be heard today. W. Rose Can shell of Honolulu arrived by the S. S. Korea, yesterday.--

Shanghei Times Vivian Buckland, Or Heyear old daughter of C. R. Buckland, is rallying. well after an operation.

Charles B. Wilson has charge of the reconstruction of the Mailini bridge, destroyed in the first storm after it was erected last year

Lt.-Col. Davis, Artillery Corps. C. S. A., who, as Major, was at one time in command at Camp McKinley, is a pasday from Manila.

The-cases of embezziement preferred against former Land Comm setoner E. S. Boyd and Chief Clerk Mahaulu are continued until June 10 by mutual consent of the prosecution and defense,

Capt. McK. Williamson, U. S. A. Depot Quartermaster, has paid for the Kanauiki leaseholds needed for the Army Post, by check on the First National Bank. The payees are: Star Dairy, \$10,000; Mrs. Grace, \$1,000; J. I. Dowsett Co., Ltd., \$7,500, and various Chinese, \$500; total, \$19,000. S. M. Damon grants right of way for a railway connection for the nominal consideration of one dollar.

(From Sunday's Advertiser) Maunaolu Seminary, Maui, will give F. A. SCHAEFER & CO.—Importers concert on Friday evening. a concert on Friday evening.

A luan and fair will be given at Wailuku on June 11, to raise money to repair the Catholic church. Mrs. C. J. Ludwigsen has received by

cable the sad news of the death of her mother, Mrs. E. J. Coffin of San Fran-CIBCO.

The Democratic delegates from the slands of Hawaii and Maul arrived by the Kinau yesterday. Mrs. Nawahi will entertain the delegates from Hawaii with a pol. lunch today at her home at Diamond Head.

"Old Pal" Gorman, one of the members of the old-time, Star baseball team, and last year one of the league umpires, who also held a commission in the First Regiment, National Guard of Hawaii, departed for San Francisco on the transport Logan, which sailed on Saturday afternoon. Numerous friends were present on the dock to bid him farewell.

Saturday, June 11, is proclaimed as a public holiday. The Federal Court stands adjourned

untii Monday next. The one and a half miles race on the

Ith, for the Primo cup, is a go. Pala and Haiku six per cent. bonds have been listed on the Stock Exchange. The charge against C. Klemme was

terday morning. The police are rounding up thirty or forty "stragglers" who falled to leave Honolulu with the fleet.

nolle prossed in the Police Court yes-

The long-contemplated entrance to he Capitol grounds, at the northwest corner, is now being made.

George Fisher, a sallor, was arrested yesterday on a warrant charging him with the theft of goods from the Sailors Home

C. S. Holloway, Superintendent of Public Works, leaves for Hilo in the Ki-It is impossible at this functure and expenditures on the island of Hawati.

the Asjatic squadron came but had to bugaboo of the Yellow Perli to get the The Civil Service Examination for atchman in the Immigration Service a common motive in seeking Honefulu Germany and France. But as Germany will be held in the U.S. District Court room beginning at 9 o'clock sharp on

> John Kekot, sentenced by Judge Little at Hilo to imprisonment for receiving stolen goods, has petitioned the executive for a pardon. Acting Governor Atkinson is inquiring into the matter. Consecration ceremonies will be held it the renovated royal mausoleum on June 19. The Government has been asked to participate, making the eyent

of a public character. Probably the

military and band will attend. Captain Clapp, of the ship Jabez The local Democrats, in instructing Howes, brought about twenty cockachaose "a gamble" instead of the sure General orders have been issued, by

in the Korea engaged for the trip hence This matter is not exclusively a party to San Francisco. She is therefore

friends in Congress for the favors. Just after a disaster the Russians which mean so much to the well-being always console themselves with unconcome at the White House in that event leged capture of the newly purchased than the Hawsian representatives of Chilean cruisers was used to take the the Hearst Democracy. To take such edge off the loss of the Orel. Since a chance as the convention took last the Nobel a affilir the Russians have night was utterly needless, for there discovered in their unconfirmed ayou was still the opportunity, in case there they ink four Japanese shi in United States Coast and Gentatic Par-Hearst shall show up strongest in the a verself of deet Arthur. Prof. bly ver tables. preliminary organization at St. Let c. the secure of the "four to des. The tides. Kan dut and Hise occur to join hands with him and core is at the total to the bottom about one have earner than at Hono-The Board Brown Brown Committee

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CONVENTION STAMPEDES FINALLY FOR HEARST

A Long Wrangle Ended by an laukea Appeal to the Natives and the Passage of the Yellow Kid Resolution.

All appeals to reason and common sense of the more conservative members of the Democratic Convention to have the Democratic delegation from Hawaii to the St. Louis Convention go uninstructed as to a presidential nominee, were thrust aside last night when Chairman Curtis laukea made his speech in favor of an instructed Territorial form of Government-and delegation for Hearst. A resolution introduced by Palmer Woods that the six delegates vote for Hearst, and no other, was voted through with a wild whoop, the Hawaiian members giving vent to their enthusiasm with cheers and hat throwing. The conservative bood, upon terms of equality with the element was pushed aside to make way for the Hearst boom, which was lugged in by the ears during the day and held in the midst of the convention until the native members, who formed the majority, were swayed by claptrap oratory into making an iron-clad rule for the sextette of St. Louis delegates.

be instructed or not be to, that is the question." It was a battle royal and the braves went into the fray with all their warpaint on, their tomaliawks out for hammering, and the floodgates of oratory loosened up. From start to finish the resolution to instruct was

ford denounced as a trick.

entials, when Noblitt rose to a point of order and said that the first business was the election of a temporary chairman. Turrill took exception and was backed up by Ashford and others. The motion to appoint a committee prevailed. Temporary secretary Ewaliko. formerly a Home Ruler, explained the situation for the benefit of the Hawaiisn members. The Hawaiians began talking in their own language and it was finally voted to have an interpreter, J. K. Prendergast was elected.

The first district of Hawaii named Mr. Ewaliko i entials committee. The second district, sam Kanachaelua; Meul, L. R. Crook; fourth district. Oahu, C. P. Jankea: fifth district, Oahu, Frank Harvey. The chair announced there were no delegates from Kauai.

A recess was taken to give the credentials committee an opportunity to

make up its report. An hour later the hammer fell and appouncement was made that the credentials committee was ready to re-

port. The report was as follows: 2rd 10 8rd 27

Ashford moved to have the committee prepare a roll to be presented at the afternoon session. This was adopted.

CHAIRMAN WOODS.

man. No other nominations were presented, and his election followed with but three negative votes.

Chairman Woods was conducted to the platform amid hand clapping, by Mr. Lyons of Maul. Responding to a request for a speech, the chairman thanked the convention for the honor conferred upon him and trusted he would conduct himself in a manner befitting the position.

Harry Juen proposed that the green badges of the convention be distributed so that the convention members would know "who is who." This was done.

Emmeluth moved that those holding proxies hand them to the secretary, which was done.

Mr. Ewaliko of Hawaii was elected

as temporary secretary. RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE

Mr. Ashford moved for a color lies. f rips to be approved by the star The committee on permanent organ-Notificated as this was to be

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mightly processed out the Atth Control and the Control and Control and Control and Co was defeated. The chair mid Mr. Clust thanked the convention as follows:

Commence to the Assertation

The whole of last night's session was devoted to debating, "To shunted about like a shuttle-cock.

At one time the debate reached the white heat point when "Hearst's Barrel" was referred to by C. W. Ashford. Chairman Iaukea arose at once and requested the speaker not to use such phrase in his speech and was sharply told that the speaker would make his own speech without the Chair's assistance, Then "Manager" Kidd, who has been engineering Hearst's interests here was caught on the sharp points of Ashford's remarks by reference to a cablegram announcing that Idaho had instructed for Hearst, which Mr. Ash-

The convention occupied the entire day, three sessions being required to finish up the business. Six delegates were elected to go to St. Louis, and a cumbersome platform was adopted, one which rails at trusts, the Republican party in general and is filled with charges of numerous kinds against that party in Hawaii.

The convention of the unterrifled abut was a proxy. The chair agreed braves of Democracy was called to with Mr. Emmeluth, that only memorder at 10.30 yesterday morning in bers should be selected. Ashford sub-Progress Hall by Chairman Fred Tur- mitted that the action of the chair was rill. The Hawall, Mant and Molokal right in the first instance, but the delegations were seated on the right chair decided to drop Uluahul out of facing the chair with the Oahu crowd, the committee. Ashford appealed from the decision of the chair. He believed that gentlemen holding proxies should Turrill called for a motion on credhave all the rights of regular members. Tests, himself a proxy, and a man

> rights on the floor or not. The welkin became charged with dissension as the question was continued in the debate. Ashford's motion was lost. OPPOSED PROXY HOLDERS. J. J. Maguire moyed that no one

> without the right to vote, asked for a

ruling as to whether proxy had any

ommittee vice Uluahui. the motion on the ground that proxyholders could not again turn them over to any one else. The chair put the motion to the house which defeated it. Kidd moved that the chair appoint

organization. TESTA STARTS ROW.

Testa rose to inquire his status. He said that the chair had said he had no right on the figor. "You misunderstood me," said the

a committee on rules and permanent

chair. "No, I did not. I understand English as well as you. Mr. Chairman."

Cries of "sit down, sit down!" The chair again explained that as

that elected members have preference in appointments. PERMANENT ORGANIZATION.

The chair appointed the following as a committee on permanent organiz-Palmer P. Woods as temporary chair- stion: Dr. Noblitt, E. M. Watson, F. J. Testa, C. J. McCarthy.

Testa, Watson and McCarthy begged to be excused.

R. B. Kidd was appointed as chairman in place of Dr. Noblitt. The committee as reorganized was then annonneed as follows: R. B. Kidd, chairman; C. J. McCarthy, Mr. Swinton, Dr. Noblitt and F. W. Weed.

W. A. Kinney suggested that the matter of proxies had been understood and in future the convention would understand the matter rightly. Tests, however, was not satisfied and said he had not been treated right.

The convention then adjourned to 2

AFTERNOON SESSION,

The afternoon session was called to order at 2:40 o'clock, the chair calling for the report of the committee on resolutions which was as follows:

as a Committee on Res 15 180 2 tion and order of business was pre-the meeting Reelf to a state of the state of ' arms: Mr. Koahou, assistant as a reperate matter.

of a Manual chairm of a retom pro- 10 outs

convention and I take this means of thanking this intelligent audience for my appointment and I hope you will back me up in the work

The secretary also made a speech but i not be a commended by the convention. the sergeant-at-arms and other officers declined the opportunity.

C. W. Ashford, chairman of the committee on platform and resolutions, presented the réport of the committee as

DEMOCRATIC P TFORM.

is indissolutly linked with that of the Out-an out "Hearst men" would re-United States. We declare that the Territory have long been, and are now, fore protest against being longer held in the position of political subserviency and tutelege which inheres in a we demand, in behalf of all the people of this Territory, at the hands of the Congress of the United States, the speedy admission of Hawaii to Stateother States of the Union; and we pledge the Democratic Party to unceasing efforts to achieve this end. "We declare that the Republican policy in the past has created, and it now nurtures a system of insolent and powerful TRUSTS, which are at once a great detriment to the individual welfare of our citizens; a restraint upon individual independence; and a menace to the perpetuity of Republican institutions and government. And we charge one of those dangerous creations, namely the Sugar Trust, with in its report. Four years ago the Demothe arbitrary and mercenary manipulations and depression of the price of raw sugar to such extent as to have contributed in large degree to the present unsatisfectory condition of our sugar industry, where many of our plantations are struggling for con-tinued existence, and but few sugar properties are being operated at a pro-

"We condemn the present Republican Administration for its employment of Asiatics in the Navy-and Treasury Hawali, one from Maul, three from Department to the exclusion of citizen labor in Hawaii and request such legislation as will protect citizen labor in the future.

"We place our party on record as insisting upon an honest and economical policy of Territorial Government, and we pledge our party to the nomination of none but honest and capable persons for legislative and executive of fices. We charge the Republican Territorial Administration of the past and present, with incompetence, and neglect of public interests. We charge the Republican party in this Territory with wilful deception of the people in respect of the so-called County Act, passed in 1903, in that said Act was never intended by them, to become effective, but was framed with the full intent, that it was so honeycombed delegates. with invalid and unconstitutional proisions, as to preclude its bearing the test of attack in the Courts.

"We charge the Republican Territor. ial Administration with being corrupt, not an elected member, should hold beyond all precedent in these Islands, proxies. The chair ruled the motion and that officers high in said Administration have winked at crime, commit-W. A. Kinney was appointed on the ted in office-tolerated, and negotiated Maguire renewed his motion, which he funds and connived at the escape was seconded. Col. McCarthy opposed of such embesziers from justice." (Signed) C. W. ASHFORD,

PRINCE DAVID, MR. HAYSELDEN, T B LYONS, FRANK HARVEY, W. A. KINNEY, C. P. IAUKEA, JOHN EMMELUTH

D. EWALIKO. The natives were particularly en-

thusiastic in applauding the platform. HEARST LUGGED IN.

Palmer Woods moved to insert the rollowing amendment: "Resolved that our delegation be and are hereby instructed to vote for Wilfar as etiquette was concerned he ruled llam Randolph Hearst and that we use all honorable means to secure his nominstion, and resolve that our delegation vote as a unit on all questions." Testa said the resolution was out of

> order. R. B. Kidd said they should declare themselves with respect to the amendment.

Ashford said the Hearst question was discussed thoroughly in the committee. All were not of one mind as to what course should be taken, but were of one mind as to the matter being left out of the platform. The latter was a declaration of principles only, and it was the sense of the committee that it would be a mistake to load down the platform with a choice for President of the United States. He trusted that the a justice on the Supreme Bench he had question would come up by itself when it could be fought out good naturedly when the majority would win, and the 'devil take the hindmost." The convention might split all to pieces when it came to voting for who they would support for President of the United the above nominations, and gave three States. He then moved for the adoption cheers.

Noblitt shouted for a point of order, as a motion to amend was already before the house. Ashford suggested the "other ride" was out of order. He felt his own motion was in order.

Chairman Taukea ruled that the reso-Notice objected as this was to the first object of the state of the st suggested that it might be brought up Nobilit irrain become ur

> will liter on plat. He thought that all reclutwerther; election, if the manimum to and a new bud- and the platform and a

'We are here today to attend this up he felt like fighting the matter out then and there disposing of it altogeth-

> Testa mid Noblitt was mistaken. A resolution adopted by a committee could He is tended, as before, that the

amendament was out of order. "Hone itule" Prendergast then gave utterames to some hot air, but he felt the amendment should be considered as a separate matter. He said, however, he was a "Hearst man," but believed the delegates should go foot-loose, and political destiny not be instructed for him. (Applause.) ceive his vote and no others.

L R Crook of Maul gave the Maul Hawaiian people, for more than half opinion on the question. He was per a century prior to annexation had suc- sonally in favor of Hearst, but if such cessfully conducted an independent and an amendment was put into the platsovereign Government within these isl. form, which was devoted to principles, lands which Government was ibased the party would become a laughing upon a representative parliamentary stock. It was not only a platform for system; and that the people of this the St Louis convention but for the next Territorial elections and should be fitted for self-government; We there- free from personalities. (Applause: The convention was moving to make the Democratic party a one-man party. The party was not so strong in the islands that they could antagonize one another which would be the case if the amendment was considered with the platform, A.

Falmer Woods said he believed in working for the interests of the party and he thereupon withdrew the amend-

Testa said he advocated the report of the platform committee because it was regarding and in spite of the order and "hot stuff," hotter than some of the stuff he had been prosecuted for. EMMELUTH THE AUTHOR.

Ashford said if the Attorney General's Department wanted to prosecute the author of the report, Emmeluth was the man: "who did it." ...

C. L. Rhodes thought the committee had fallen into a misstatement of fact crats had met in convention, with representatives present from every island. The report was then adopted.

ELECTION OF DELEGATES. The chair called for election of delegutes as the next-order of business. Prendergast called for the report of the committee on credentials with list

of members attached. Emmeluth moved that the delegates be apportioned as follows: Two from

Col. McCarthy moved to amend by having two from Hawaii, two from Maul and two from Oahn. Another member suggested: two from Hawaii, one from Maui, two from Oahn and one at large.

Oahu.

Another suggested that three be from see where Kauai should come in. The Garden Isle didn't see fit to send a representative to the convention. Emmetuth opposed Maul in getting two dele-

Coke of Maul said it was the desire of Maul, Molokal and Lanai to send two delegates to the National Convention. In 1902 Molokal was the only island which gave a Democratic majority for neglected such homestead and the

David Kawananakoa Ashford favored giving Maul two

MAUI GETS TWO.

Crock said that Maul was the only island that made a full sweep against the Republicans, under the name of Home Rulers. Under the name of the Democratic party, the same voters

The members began talking each other to death over the question. Oahu afterward became insolvent. delegates did not want to concede an additional delegate to Maul and Maulans refused to recede from their position. The appointment problem was the second rock on which the convention ship struck hard and fast for

The amendment giving two delegates to Maul was lost by numbers voting, but Hayselden said he held eleven proxies, Crook had six, ad finitum.

Madi Won out having proxies to burn, among them being the names of many lepers at the Settlement, 107 in favor and 77 against. A recess of fifteen minutes was taken to caucus for nomineek.

DELEGATES NAMED.

The result of the several caucuses was given to the convention as follows: Oahu-Delegates: Curtis Iaukes, Dr.

Nobliti. Alternates: Judge Galbraith. R. B. Kidd Hawaii-Delegatos: Palmer Woods J. D. Esston, Alternates: Albert K.

Nawahi S. H. Ka-ne. Mani-Delegates: T. Ben Lyons, J. L. Coke. Alternates: L. R. Crook;

Palmulkt: The voting of the Oahu delegates in caucus resulted as follows: Inukes.

100; Noblitt, 81; J. O. Carter, 16; Bowler, 17; Spitzer, 8,

W. A. Kinney named as Oahu alternate, Judge Galbraith, saying that as sequitted himself with credit. R. B. Kidd was also named as an alternate. and J. F. Bowler was also named as am alternate, but withdrew. Galbraith and Kidd received the nominations. The convention as a whole confirmed Hearst and Hearst only, and if another,

laukea would not entertain a motion to adjourn as he said there was a very important matter to consider. The convention knew what he meant as he was a known Hearst man.

Ashford, moved to adjourn but lost! HEARST GHOST AGAIN.

to the St. Louis convention be and are being at fault. He had been canvarsing hereby instructed to vote for William for the Democratic party, but that was Randolph Hearst as Democratic nem- no reason why he would want the deleince for President of the United States gation to go with cast-iron rules. (Apand to vote as a unit in all questions plause.)

pertaining to the north Hayselden From a political point of view, run said he had instruction for his eleven posing some one besides Hearst & is proxies to write for I timustions for the nomination, the other man we id-Higaret.

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THE CARTER CONSPIRACY

Kaae Kept From Acting.

Both usurpation and abuse of trust tre charged against Jessle K. Kase, acting as executrix of the will of Margaret V. Carter, deceased, by Edgar Henriques, guardian of the eight minor children of the deceased. It is all stated in a petition asking that Henry W. Kinney be appointed administrator pendente lite of the estate. Jessie K. Kaae, it is shown, was urdered by the Circuit Court to be removed as executrix of the will mentioned. because of her wrongful acts in the management of said-estate, and for other good and sufficient reasons." She "attempted" to appeal to the Supreme Court and, "disdecision" of the Circuit Court, is continuing to act as executrix of the last will and testament of Margaret V. Car-

Petitioner shows that the Carte homestead at Makao, Oahu, part of the estate in question, was reserved under the will for the sole use and benefit of Dr. A. B. Carter, widower of the deceased, and the minor children. Yet before and after the order removing her Mrs. Kase is accused of using the homestead "as a resort for numerous of her relatives in the manner here described:

"That the said Jessie K. Kage and her said numerous relatives, both before and after such attempted appeal, have been using the beds, furniture, plane and other personal property of said estate contained in said homestead, have destroyed and broken a large quantity of the same, have broken and destroyed large quantities of china and fine crockery belonging to the estate and have used and abused the horses and carriage of the said minor children and of the said estate. That the kitchen utensils, sheets, blankets, piliow cases, towers, napkins, etc., belonging to said estate and in charge of the said Jessie K. Kane, have been either de-Oshu and Kausi. Emmeluth couldn't stroyed or removed from the said home stead premises by the said Jessie K. Kaze, or by relatives and friends as aforesaid with her permission. Upon information and belief, your petitioner alleges that the said Jessie K. Kaac has, both before and after such attempted appeal, permitted drunken brawls and luaus upon the said Carter homestead premises, and has generally houses and property therein and thereof. That the said Jessie K. Kase has permitted Japanese to live on said homestead, and to sleep on the family beds in the main house thereof."

Waste of fences, trees, etc., on the premises is also alleged. Omissions of personal property from the inventory and the possession of about \$2000 of the ctate's income are stated, and it is would make a clean sweep next election pointed out that Mrs. Kase is acting and he asked for two delegates for the without a bond. She gave a bond in \$4000 with the Fidelity Insurance Co. as surety, but that surety withdrew and *****

that other candidates were as strong as Hearst

Ashford moved to take a recess until 7:30. Nobilit said a recess could not be taken while a question was before the house.

The chair announced a recess until 7:30 as the matter in hand was important and should be considered slowly. The motion was taken.

EVENING SESSION.

he hoped that calm deliberation of the question would prevail. The resolution referring to the "Hearst Instructions" was again read.

Sullivan of the Fourth District moved that the resolution be adopted. His reason was that Hearst has upheld the laboring man. The latter class had not in five years had such a champion. The United States working man has been getting poorer and the rich man setting richer all the time through the protective tariff of the Republican party. The Hawailan delegation should go instructed for Hearst, but if Hearst does not get the nomination, then vote

for the next best man.

Frank Harvey thought the majority sentiment was in favor of Hearst and the delegates elected were Hearst men, yet he did not see the necessity of instructing them with cast iron rules to vote for Hearst. They should be free to cast their votes where necessary It would be folly to send an instructed delegation. The St. Louis convention would know by broadcast publication that the Hawaiian delegation was for candidate was up they would be in a hole. They cannot go instructed and then ficp to another thing. Not very many days ago it was published in the Advertiser that it was the natives who wanted to go instructed for Hearst. Let the convention show whether that is so or not. Therefore, if the delegation goes instructed and some one other than Rearst is selected then the slur Hayselden moved that the delegates will be cast on the Hawaiians again for

> ot. If elected, favor there who had A structed against him. (Appleuse)

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CASE AGAIN CASE AGAIN

Henriques Wants Mrs. Directed Verdict Against Kentwell---Testa's Demurrer.

Attorney General Lorrin Andrews filed a motion before Judge De Bolt te have the trial of J. Kumalae and E. Johnson, indicted for conspiracy set

for Monday, June 13, at 10 a. m. P. J. Testa's demurrer to indiciment for libel will be argued before Judge De Bolt this morning.

Judge De Bolt's jury is excused until Monday next.

DIRECTED VERDICT.

C. E. Camp vs. L. K. Kentwell and J. D. Holt, defendants, and Bank of Hawaii and Hawaiian Realty & Maturity Co., garnishees, came on for trisk by jury before Judge Robinson yesterday. By direction of the court, a verdict was found for the plaintiff in the sum of \$523.

INJUNCTION SUIT.

In the injunction soit of Excelsion Lodge, L. O. O. F., vs. Honoiulu Rapie Transit & Land Co., Judge Robinson overruled the demurrer of defendant with ten days allowed to answer the complaint. Henry Highton for complainants, Castle & Withington for respondent: An exception to the ruling was noted,

THE WIRELESS CASE

Demurrers have been filed both by High Sheriff Brown and Lilluokaland to the complaint of Inter-Island Telegraph Co., Ltd., and Hawalish Trust lo. Lie. for an injunction to restrain defendants from levying an execution on the wireless telegraph plant of the first-named plaintiff.

ANSWER IN FORECLOSURE. In the foreclosure suit of the executors and trustees of the estate of S. C. Allen, deceased, against Isaac H. Harbottle, Lewers & Cooke and Woo Wan, the defendant Lewers & Cooke, Ltd., makes answer setting forth the existence of a promissory note for \$437.88, secured by mortgage, given to it by Harbottle, and praying that its rights may be protected in any decree and that it may be permitted to become a purchaser at the sale of property, etc.

PROBATE MATTERS.

Pahla Mahuka was appointed by Judge Gear as executrix of the will of Kawathannulokahoupoekane, alias Ka waihau Mahuka, to serve without

Cecil Brown, one of the executors, has filed exceptions to the findings of W. R. Sims, master, relative to accounts of the estate of James Camp-

bell, decessed. Judge Robinson appointed Ninetts Scott as executrix of the estate of John F. Scott without bond in accordance with the will.

Judge De Boit has ordered a commission to J. D. Wakely, a notary pub. lie of the county of Tarapol, Arizona, to take the testimony of Robert Kesting in the case of Frances Keating vs. Robert Keating and James Keating: The suit is to determine the relationship of defendants to William Kearing. deceased husband of plaintiff, for edministration purposes.

J. H. MacPherson, executor of the will of Mary MacPherson, has filed but first and final account, balancing at

\$345.25 as received and expended. Virginia Gomes, executrix of the will of Francisco Gomes Capicha, petitions laukea opened the session by saying for leave to sell real property to satisfy claims against the estate.

> COURT NOTES. Kwong Lee Yuen & Co. vs. Manchester Fire Assurance Co., Chinatown fire insurance case, is remanded by the Supreme Court to the First Circuit Court for a new trial.

> Judge Gear extended the time of execution in Allen & Robinson vs. Les Yick et al. for thirty days.

Irene B. Cornwell has entered a demarrer to the writ of prohibition brought against herself and High Sheriff Brown by John F. Colburn to nullify a writ of possession she had obtained against the plaintiff for premises in Kinau street.

Emelia Nellie Ernstberger sues Louis Ernstberger for divorce on the grounds of habitual intemperance and extreme cruelty. She tells a story of shocking brutality on the part of her husband.

The last wireless message received from the flagship New York on Saturday night was one to Manager Cross of the local wireless company from Admiral Glass thanking him for his assistance in the wireless tests particinated in by the flamble and the navel transport Solace with the shore blant of the Hawaiian company.

BALDWIN'S ARREST HAS BEEN ORDERED

In all probability F. D. Baldwin, Cormer fand agent at HOO to bew under tennils to appear again to love the grand

MINISTERS AND LAYMEN IN PLEASANT CONCORD

Libue's Wa Hauoli---Princely Hospitality---Spirited Discussions in Four Languages. The Home Glorified.

(By Our Special Correspondent.)

It was a jolly crowd that swarmed over the decks of the steamer W. G. Hall last Tuesday afternoon as she steamed out of the harbor. Fifty or more pastors and delegates, Hawaiians, Japanese, Whites and Chinese from all the other islands of the group except Kanai, bound to Lihue for the great ecclesiastical picnic of the year, gave vent to their feelings in conversation, song and speech, makmg merry up to the very verge of midnight. Their innocent revels so captivated old Neptune that he forgot to show his power in his eagerness to keep quiet and hear all the good things. Three in every cabin and the deck carpeted with mattresses gave life to the scene. By 2:30 a. m. all were up and an hour later, Linue began to get in her fine work. Such hospitality carried out with thoughtful attention to the minutest details was never before exceeded even in these isles where the guest has ever been held sacred. Everyene's slightest want was found to have been anticipated. Carriages furnished with a generosity that suffered no one to walk, every meal a feast, Hawaiians served with native delicacies, Japanese and Chinese surprised with toothsome dishes recalling the homeland, no the hin. expense spared to give to all one of the great times of their lives.

The number of delegates, pastors and members assembled num-Bered over 65 an unusually large gathering. Nearly all the leading pastors were present, the only regret being that the time of year prevented the coming of many teachers who are very prominent in on the terraces of the hill. The infantry the work of the churches and whose enthusiastic labors have done manning the field pieces ran with them much to change the story of Christian Endeavor in this Territory of late years from one of discouragement to that of hope and en- tant points. largement.

EDIFICATION FIRST.

For the first time in the memory of older members the Evangelical Association put business in the second place and gave its gencal Association put business theme—the Home. The question in The two Russian field batteries then third attention to a single great theme—the Home. The question in the two Russian field batteries then the control of the two Russian field batteries then the control of the two Russian field batteries then the control of the two Russian field batteries then the control of all its bearings is being handled fearlessly. Yesterday Messrs. Lono, Lydgate, Ai, Gulick, Nakuina, Kalino, Emerson and Kodama carried the convention into the very heart of the subject of the chief menace of the Home-Social Laxity. It was gruesome business to uncover the evils that beset this sacred institution—the family-in this Territory, but it was done fearlessly, kindly and most helpfully. My next letter will deal more in detail with some of these addresses, well worthy of the widest publication and the within rifle range. The Japanese gradmost thoughtful consideration of the parents in this Territory.

FIRST LAY MODERATOR.

The meeting owes much of its success to the remarkable ability of its moderator as presiding officer. There was some opposition to the choice of a layman to this office, but Judge Henry K. Kahele line. Several successive charges were has more than justified the choice of himself, the first layman ever selected to preside over a meeting of the Hawaiian Evangelical Association. He is ably supported by Judge S. Kapahee as scribe. The good feeling emanating from this bench of rulers has fermented the whole convention and the business has been dispatched with the enemy's position. Towards evening ed the whole convention and the business has been disparched with a detachment of Japanese carried a celerity, decorum, unanimity and joyous enthusiasm unique even section of the Busian trenches, breakm religious assemblies.

Judge Kahele has the rare faculty of keeping a deliberative of the comrades of these men, inspired Judge Kanele has the fare faculty of keeping a democrative by their success, sprang forward, and Russians to avoid the sea along the body up to time. Though the program has been varied and long then the entire line swept up the hill, eastern coast of Kores and limits their he has minded the clock so well that discussion and business have balanced to relieve the tension and avoid tedium. The combination of the Sunday School and Christian Endeavor anniversaries with the association works delightfully. When one set gets tired it rises the bulk of their losses and another takes its place with fresh vigor. The Hawaiian with How THE CZAR TOOK THE NEWS his unfailing good humor and keen appreciation of wit never suffers dulness to usurp the mastery. Back and forth the kindly badimage flies, each shot striking home and greeted with merry peals result of the fighting at Kinchow and in of laughter. Mani is on deck with an unusually strong delegation its vicinity at the Palace of Tsarakoeof energetic women who are putting the men to shame with their successful management of Sabbath School interests. One somewhat disconcerted brother raised a laugh yesterday at the "Petticoated squad from Maui." but the women proved equal to the encounter and drubbed him royally. The Christian Endeavor folks were compelled to retreat before the of the skull which may cause his death.

THE FOOTBALL OF THE MEETING,

their sessions being rushed in here and there to the great advantage of the entire anniversary. With their spirited singing, their abounding enthusiasm and their lively addresses they stir the blood and go far to prove the claim made last night by Rev. Mr. Wong, pastor of Honolulu, Fort Street Chinese Church, in his address that the hope of the Christian movement in Hawaii is in its young men and women.

AN EFFECTIVE ADDRESS.

One of the most telling addresses thus far has been that of Rev. S. Kodama of Kakaako, formerly of Puunene. It occurred on the afternoon of Thursday. That morning Rev. Messrs. Lydgate and Emerson had in masterly fashion sketched the sad conditions menacing home life in country communities, instancing for example one place where by actual enumeration it had been found that 40 per cent. of the women were of impure reputation, detailing the case of a deacon who had sold his daughter to a Chinaman, pointing out the criminal carelessness of parents who send their young girls into Chinese camps for the sake of the sweetmeats or money they will bring back with the inevitable moral ruin that results and citing the classical case of the teacher who accomplished the death of his faithful wife by neglect, then married his paramour, a pupil whom he had debauched, lost his place, was reinstated, repeated his former conduct with another pupil and when about to be discharged a second time was able to secure a plea from the church people that he be retained because he was such a fine Sunday School worker. Mr. Emerson followed with an impassioned appeal for higher standards.

lows: Many specifics are offered today by social reformers. Among beauty and Rev. O. H. Gulick stirred the association to its depths them that of the Nihilist and Revolutionary Socialist proposing as he detailed the features of tender affection and mutual trust that force. The method of Jesus is exactly opposite. Jesus sought to characterize the ideal home. build up in this world a kingdom of righteousness and we His followers will win only as we adopt His plan. Thirteen of us Japa-hours in contemplation of the sital theme—the Christian family nese are here in this Territory to help in this work especially among as the members of this association have done. Coming from all our countrymen. Not a few obstacles render this task difficult, over the Territory they will darily with them memories of its factor One is the attitude of some plantation employers whose treatment ful portraits of conditions is the are both good and evil, and a second time are both good and evil, and a second time are both good and evil, and a second time are both good and evil, and a second time are both good and evil, and a second time are both good and evil, and a second time are both good and evil, and a second time are both good and evil, and a second time are both good and evil, and a second time are both good and evil, and a second time are both good and evil, and a second time are both good and evil, and a second time are both good and evil, and a second time are both good and evil, and a second time are both good and evil, and a second time are both good and evil, and a second time are both good and evil, and a second time are both good and evil, and a second time are both good and evil, and a second time are both good time are both good and evil, and a second time are both good time. of our people is too often based upon the principle, "As long as you of the ideal whose realization with make this Territory the limit at do the work required of you we care not what becomes of you or Paradise which its place a beautice bespeak.

DETAILS OF TERRIBLE NANSHAN HILL STRUGGLE

(Associated Press Mail Distratches.) TOKIO. May 28 .- The Japanese assault on Nanshan Hill was one of the flercest and bloodiest affairs in modern warfare. In the earlier rushes of the engagement every man participating was shot down before he reached the first line of Russian trenches. It was found necessary to stop these infantry charges and renew the artillery fire from the rear before the final and successful assault on the Russian position could be made. The success of this assault was brought about by one detachment of Japanese troops, more in trepid than comrades, who succeeded in plercing the Russian line.

A splendid stroke of fortune was the discovery and the destruction by the Japanese of the electric wires leading to the mines at the Eastern foot of Nanshan Hill. This prevented the Russians from exploding these mines when the Japanese infantry crossed the

ground where they had been placed. WHAT MIGHT HAVE HAPPENED.

It is possible that the fortunes of the day hinged upon these mines. If the Russians had been able to explode them at the right time the losses among the Japanese troops would have been tremendous, and it is possible also that the Russians would have been able to hold

Nanshan was splendidly defended. Nearly fifty guns of various sizes were mounted on the various emplacements, and there were also two batteries of quick-firing field pieces. The artillery was sheltered behind loopholed trenches around the hill, thus using the guns for the protection of the most impor-

The Japanese began the fighting by bringing all their field guns into action, and concentrating their fire on the emplacements on the hill. By eleven o'clock in the morning the principal Russian batteries had been silenced. from there continued to fire on the Japanese until nightfall.

THE FINAL ABSAULT.

After the Russian batteries had been silenced the Japanese artillery opened on the enemy's trenches, the Japanese infantry advancing, meanwhile, to ually worked forward to within 400 meters of the Russian lines, where they encountered wire and other entangle-ments. They succeeded in discovering an opening in these obstacles, and getting finally to within 200 meters of the Russian trenches, they rushed for the made but every officer and man in the attacking parties was shot down 20 or 30 meters from the line. The charges were then stopped, and the Japanese artillery renewed its preparatory fire on ing through the enemy's line. Hundreds

It was in the desperate infantry charges that the Japanese sustained

ST. PETERSBURG, May 28.—Emperor Nicholas received the news of the Selo. He at once sent for War Minister Sakharoff with whom His Majesty, with the members of his Military Cabinet went over the dispatches. The Emper-

how else you act." No wonder the employees begin to think of themselves as things instead of men' and care only for the money which enables them to drink and gamble as they please. Again the employers by aiding Buddhism lead our people to believe that they consider all religious on the same footing and that Christianity is like Buddhism, equally useless. In the days before this country was annexed the sale of liquor was restricted. But now the ease with which sake may be had tempts our countrymen to drink free ly and leads them into gambling. Furthermore the police-the representatives of the government—are so often found to be in support of evil men who have money that it is hard to make headway, It is said that Japanese sell their wives frequently in Hawaii. The truth is that when a wife goes off with another man, nipe times out of ten she has been allured from her husband by some crafty fellow with money who is able so to enlist the police in their escape that the husband, even though he may secure the active aid of the Japanese evangelist, is powerless to help. If plantation managers would come out actively in support of Christian work, refuse to aid Buddhists, give their influence against the sale of liquor and bring pressure to bear upon the police to do their duty, they would find the character of their workingmen improving and their relations with Japanese employees growing pleasanter. The conditions surrounding our countrymen would become more uplifting and we who are striving to bring in the Kingdom would meet larger success in our

THE OLD HAWAHAN HOME

The high water mark of oratory was reached when Rev. Mr. Lono of Kaumakapili church sketched the old Hawaiian home Then came Mr. Kodama with the topic "The Community and housed under the thatched roof and the single life of its members. Social Virtue." His address may be paraphrased in part as fol- Mr. Hanaike completed the picture in an address of singular poetic

No company of Hawaiians ever spent so many consecutive

heavy artillery fire of the enemy's bat teries in front and of his warehing of their flank with composure, as being the fortune of war, but he was considerably agitated by the later reports that General Fock had not succeeded in saving the Russian guns. The members of the Military Cabinet pointed out that this later report was not official and besides he expressed complete confidence that Port Arthur itself could not be reduced except at an immense cost of time and men and with the aid of the heaviest kind of guns. General Sakharoff also said he did not believe the report that the enemy had arrived within ten miles of Port Arthur within twenty-four hours after the desperate fighting at Kinchow.

THE LOSS OF GUNS.

An officer of the General Staff de clared to the Associated Press that the loss of guns reported captured was unavoidable, if confined to those mounted on the works on the hills below Kinchow, as they could not be carried away when the Russians retired; but the breech blocks, he added, had been removed. Before the enemy could use the to the County authorities the Honolulu guns before Port Arthur they would have to manufacture special cartridges. Therefore, the loss was not serious. The important thing to ascertain was whether the Japanese had captured any field game.

STRENGTH OF PORT ARTHUR. The same officer said the works at the fire. Kinchow had been hastily constructed

and were no criterion of the works at Port Arthur, which could not be fishked, as the forts there were scientifically erected and connected to support each

"If the Japanese lost 3,000 men in will lose 30,000 men at least if they try to take Port Arthur. Even with such sacrifice I consider the capture of the fortress to be impossible. Port Arthur. Lin my opinion, is impregnable as long as its food and ammunition hold out." REMAINS IN SERVICE.

Captain Roudneiff, formerly commander of the Russian cruiser Variag, sunk off Chemulpo, has been appointed to command the battleship Andrei Per vosannui, which will not be ready for wo years, thus disposing of irrespon sible reports that either he or the members of the Variag's crew intended to violate their promise not to re-enter the ervice during the war.

THE KOREAN CAMPAIGN. TOKIO, May 28.-The Japanese are not seriously disturbed by the Russian operations in Eastern Korea. The movements of the Cossacks cavalry and battery of guns that accompanies them are being closely watched by the Japanese, who are confident in their ability to protect their communications and maintain the military supremacy of Japan in Kores. The Yalu victory which opened the Yalu estuary to water communication diminishes the importance of the line of land communications from Chinampho to Wiju. The less of their naval power compels the ind where transpor tation difficulties prevent the concentration of and operation of a large land

Terrible Artiliery.

NEW YORK, May 28. Detonations from the tests of heavy artillery at the Government proving grounds at Sandy Hook, besides causing minor damage has wrecked a portion of a public school building in Coney Island, seven miles distant. Two of the boy pupils were injured by the falling of a part of the ceiling in one of the rooms and the other children were thrown into a panic, or received the report that the Russians One boy sustained a depressed fracture

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IMPORTANT DECISIONS

Supreme Court Gives Judgments and Adjourns.

Three important decisions were handed down yesterday morning by the Supreme Court, which has now adjourned to the fourteenth instant. In one of these Treasurer Kepolkai wins against the Auditor's decision refusing him fees for special counsel. An insurance company also wins on an appeal in one of the famous Chinatown fire cases and Clinton Hutchins wins out in the foreclosure sale of the Kons. Sugar property.

In the case of former Treasurer of the Territory, A. N. Kepoikai wins his appeal to the Supreme Court from the decision of the Auditor against allowing \$500 fees for Kinney, McClanahan Cooper, special counsel employed by the Treasurer in his injunction suit against the Public Works Department to prevent that body from turning over Water Works aystem.

The Manchester Fire Assurance Company is held to be not liable under its policy for the loss by plague fire of buildings on Maunakea street belonging to Kwong Lee Yuen & Co., it being held that the order of the Board of Health was the proximate cause of

With Associate Justice Galbraith sitting on the local bench for the last time and many attorneys attending, Attorney Kinney for the Walluku Sug. ar Company asked for a stay of proceedings contemplating a motion for a new trial, the first that he has made fin his twenty-two years of local practaking Kinchow," the officer said, "they tice. A. S. Hartwell for the Hawaiian Commercial asked for an immediate signing of the decree promised by the court in favor of his clients two days ago. The matter was finally left open pending the adjournment of the court until June 14.

> At the rising of the court the attornevs came forward to shake hands with Justice Galbraith before his departure. A fine bouquet was in evi-dence on his desk during the session. With Justice Galbraith dissenting, the appeal in the case of W. M. Mc-Chesney & Sons versus the Kona Sugar Company and the First American Savings and Trust Company was denied, affirming the sale of the Kons property under foreclosure.

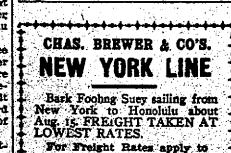
George A. Davis filed yesterday morning a new petition for admission to practice as an attorney at law in the Supreme Court. His petition is endorsed by all three of the circuit judges.

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Burgeon for Station.

Assistant Burgeon F. S S. N., has been detached from duty at Baltimore and ordered to Honolulu for duty at the Naval Station, as assistant to Dr. Taylor. He will arrive on the Alameda.

When the thermometer dropped far below zero last December, good Mrs. Rogers was much disturbed at the recollection that Huldah, the new kitchen maid, slept in an unheated room. "Huldah," she said, remembering the good old custom of her own girlhood, it's going to be pretty cold to-night. I think you had better take a flatiron to bed with you." "Yes, ma'am," said. Huldah in mild and expressionless assent. Mrs. Rogers slept soundly and free from care, secure in the belief that the maid was comfortable. In the morning she again visited the kitchen. "Well, Huldah," she asked, "how did you get along with the flatiron?" Huldah breathed a deep sigh of recollection. "Vell, ma'am," she said, "I got it most varm before morn-



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IMPERIAL LIME RASOULY'S

States Audacious Terms to America and Britain.

WASHINGTON, May 28 .- A long cablegram from United States Consul General Gummere was received by Secretary Hay today. The Consul states in substance that Rasouly, the bandit who kidnapped Perdicaris and his stepson, Varley, had been heard from and made a set of demands which the British Minister and Mr. Gummere had deemed it their duty to lay before their governments. Resouly demanded that the Moorish forces should be withdrawn from the district in which his band operated, leaving them in control. He asked a large money ransom to be collected from the Governor of Tangier and Fez, who happen to be bitter enemies. He further demanded absolute immunity for himself and his followers from pursuit or punishment for the kidnapping and other crimes which they had committed in the past. To cap the climax of his demands, Rasouly insisted that the United States and Great Britain should solemnly guarantee the observance by the Moorish Government of the foreign stipulations.

Secretary Hay had a conference with the President and it was agreed that Rasouly's terms could not be met. To grant them would be equivalent to forcing the Sultan of Morocco to abdicate in favor of a brigand, so far as a considerable part of a Moorish trial was concerned. Moreover, the United States Government would not without establishing a new and dangerous precedent undertake to guarantee the acts of another government.

The next step is in doubt. Admiral Chadwick will be at Tangier by tomorrow morning on the Brooklyn, to be followed in the course of a day or two by the remainder of his fleet. As the utmost confidence is imposed in the discretion and jugment of the Admiral, the present disposition is to leave him a free hand to deal with this case in cooperation with Consul General Gum-

It is reported here that the French Government, which, under its recent treaty with Great Britain, has acquired dominating interest in Morocco, may naturally be rather nervous over any foreign influence in the affairs of that country, and this fact, it is suggested, may lead to the exercise by the French Government of some effective influence in the direction of securing Perdicaris's release which will obviate any hostile move by Admiral Chadwick. WASHINGTON, May 28.—Rear Ad-

ind, embracing the Olympic Baltimore and Cleveland, at Hortz, Azores line of rallway which runs through the reconquest of the Far East a task Orders will be sent to the Admiral to- Siberia and Manchurla will not carry day to proceed to Tangler, Morocco.

GOVERNOR CARTER PUTTING IN WORK

rived here yesterday, a passenger on the liner Siberia, Accompanied by Mrs. Carter, the Governor is on his way to Washington, and will later attend the Republican convention at St. Louis, W. G. Hoogs of Henolulu, who was also on the Siberia, is the Republican delegate to the convention from Hawaii, and with Governor Carter will officially represent the South Sea Territory at the convention. About nine other prominent Hawaiian politicians will

also attend.

Governor Carter has before him upon his return to Honolulu the duty of making a large number of appointments, and it is to consult with the department concerning these that is the main object of his visit to Washington. He is enthusiastic about affairs in the islands, and particularly about the local government's financial showing. He thinks, however and is armed with the figures to prove the justice of his opinion-that the amount of Government financial assistance to the island Territory is smaller than Hawali's contributions to the national treasury would justify. He says that only by practicing the most rigid economy has his administration been able to make both ends meet, and as part of this economy has been the reduction of school teachers' salaries, he expects to convince the department of Hawsil's

New York Episods.

right to a financial lift.

WYORK, May 28.—A bicycle po-the hand regard for the majesty the chauffeur has arrested for exceeding the speed man was given a pretty overhauled the nuto-True was on his way in Titch Avenue and [ia bedaab Ema e -−ា ១៩៦១២ ១៩ ាក់។

steady snading up in the sugar market he given a cheering tone to the week, both on the street and on change. Yet it influence upon Hawaiian plantation stocks has thus far been scarcely approcuate. This has been the occasion for some surprise expressed by business men who take a constant interest in the sugar situation. The opinion taken on the spur of the moment by the majority is perhaps that uttered to the present writer the other day; viz. "It just shows" how hard our people have been hit by the long period of depression. The people simply haven't got the money." This view was repeated to a member of the Honolulu Stock Exchange, who dissented from it in the following manner: "There is plenty of money. That is not the trouble. There is a demand for stocks, but not for the small lots of 10 or 20 shares offered. Blocks are wanted, The banks are closing out shares only in small lots."

CURRENT TRANSACTIONS.

A deal is on foot for 2700 to 2800 shares of Kahuku. Hawaiian Commercia and Oahu are sought for at market rates. Ewa finds a ready sale at \$20 (par). McBryde (par \$20) is sought at \$2,50 with, it is said, a tendency to advance, Last sale was \$3. Kihei is slow of sale, \$5. price at last sale, being asked and \$4 bid. Hawaiian Commercial has numerous bidders at \$50, half par value. A private order from the Coast for Ewa and Waialua (par \$100) has been satisfactorily filled at \$20 and \$40 respectively, and further orders are expected at the same figures which cannot be filled. From all these indications, it is conservative to say that sugar stocks are looking up. Yesterday's cable shows an advance of 40 cents on the ton in the parity with beets, a decided approach to \$30, or "4-cent." sugar," in 96 deg. test centrifugals,

GENERAL BUSINESS.

There was decided activity in the retail trade generally the past week, due to the Pacific squadron. The enhanced circulation of money was more than apparent. Directly and indirectly every line of business was quickened by the injection of new money into the veins of trade. Another bunch of Treasury warrants redeemed added to the enlivening influences of the week. Building operations are slow, but the building trades are recompensed in some degree for the slackness of private enterprise by the loosening of loan appropriations for public buildings throughout the Territory. There is now also the early prospect of an expenditure of \$173,750 by the War Department upon the erection of barracks at the new Army Post at Kahauki overlooking Honolulu. The lists of foreclosure and sheriff's sales are keeping regrettably long, but it is to be hoped that they may now be regarded as the aftermath of the prolonged financial depression.

JAPAN'S DANGER AND RUSSIA'S WEAKNESS

The sudden landing of Japanese the other hand, it has to be rememand splendidly executed plan for the proved themselves quite as competent overthrow of Russian power on the on land as at sea. has been bottled up on the sea side, and is now invested by land, with the Japanese outside the railway line which connects the Gibraltar of the Far East with its land base. These results prove at least the moral and intellectual superiority of the Japanese over their formidable opponents, to say nothing of the physical courage

displayed in a cause felt to be just. There may be the criticism that the war has not yet really started, and that a very different result will have forcements to the extent of half-a-milsupplies for half-a-million troops, to a long time to come concentrate at ipal works.

and devoted herolan which have been

that of Japan. garded as fatal to their chances of ul- it appears that the postoffice of Japan timate success they would be far near employs a greater number of men er than the Russians to their base of than either Austria or Russia, and supplies. The military correspondent of that more letters and partiels are the "Times" says that "incredible exer- transmitted by the post in Japan than ation, the Russian being a stout fight- the latter country are three times disheartened by defeat. The Japa- ways, built by money in the country,

troops and the occupation of the Liso bered that at the same place the Rustung Peninsula gives a rounded com- slans are some four thousand odd pleteness to the wonderfully conceived own country, while the Japanese have

shores of the Pacific. Few wars, if In any case, Japan has triumphantly any, have shown such splendid results acted on Captain Mahan's advice, as In so short a period. It is just three given to a maritime Power, to 'grasp months since the guns opened fire; and firmly some vital chord of the enemy's in that time the Japanese have occu- communications, and so force him to pied the whole of Korea and have in fight there." The acquisition of Korea pitched battle driven the Russians and the occupation of the Liao-tung back in disaster from the Yalu river. Peninsula, followed possibly by the fall The Russian fleet has been rendered of Port Arthur and Vladivostok, will practically usetess, and Japan given sever the vital chord of Russian East the supremacy of the sea. Port Arthur [Asia; and Russia must fight on ground. of Japanese choosing, or not at all. General Kuropatkin has doubtless expressed the determination of official Russia in his declaration that the war will be fought to a finish, and that no intervention will be tolerated; but here, again, the position will not be of Russia's own choosing. It is announced that a Russian loan of £40,000,000 is being floated in Paris. This simply means that Russian finances cannot stand the strain of a prolonged and devestating war, and that the Casr's troops cannot fight without to be recorded when Russian rein- the assistance of loan moneys. France has already advanced £300,000,000 to miral Jewell reported by cable to the lion of troops confront the sturdy her ally, and it is fairly certain that Navy Department today the arrival of inlanders; but the force of that critic further supplies will be cut off if the the European squadron under his com- clam is modified by several considers- Japanese continue their victorious

of years. Japan is intrinsically a poor country, say nothing of the difficulties which in having had to make enormous sacwill be experienced in the removal and rifices to be brought into the first rank care of the sick and wounded. The of modern civilization, but as compared estimate of the most competent au- with Russia, her financial position is thorities is that such a railway will sound. The Japanese National Debt is not, under the most favorable con- only £1 fs. 4d. per head of population. ditions, and with the best equipment, that of Australia being 251 3s. 4d. per SAN FRANCISCO, May 28—George provide for more than 150,000 to 200, head. The railways, tramways, water-R. Carter, Governor of Hawaii, ar- 000 troops, and in the case of Man- works, factories, and mines of Japan churia every yard of the line must are financed with Japanese money, be defended from attack by disguised while most European countries are Japanese and hostile natives, so that largely indebted to foreign loans not it is improbable that Russia can for only for government but also for munic-

> the front a fighting force superior to Mr. O. Eltabacher, in the April number of the "Nineteenth Century," Even if the Japanese advance as far gives some striking illustrations of the as Harbin, a movement which is re- rapid progress made by Japan. Thus tion will be made to retrieve the situ- in Russia, though the inhabitants of er, who has great traditions, and is not more numerous. The Japanese railnese appear to have the game in their show a net profit of &4 per cent for own hands if they keep their heads the State lines, and 8.2 per cent for and their ambition within the private lines. When the finanbounds. An advance on Harbin is clai pinch of the war comes, it will a serious military risk unless the therefore probably be found that the Japanese can bring 250,000 combat- staying power is on the side of Japan, ants into line 400 miles from the sea; even as has been the military and a defeat here spells disaster." On naval skill.—The Queenslander.

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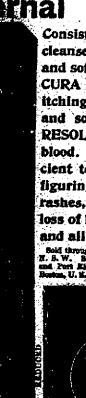
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toris and Vanconver at 7:30 a. m. Stmr. Kinau, Freeman, from Hilo and way ports at 8:20 a. m. Gas, schr. Eclipse, Gahan, from Kau-

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Saturday, June 4.

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DEPARTED.

Ch. bk. Royal Sovereign, Klush, for the Sound, at 1:30 p. m.

U.S. A. T. Logan, Stinson, for San U. S. Cruiser New York, for Kiska

U. B. Gunboat Bennington, for Kis-Re at 1:45 p. m.

S. Gunboat Concord, for Kiska at 11:15 a. m.

S. S. Miowers, Hemming, for Suva, Brisbane and Sydney at noon. Sunday, June 5,

explosives and no passengers. Simr. Ke Au Hou, Tullet, for Kapas,

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U.S. PACIFIC SQUADRON LEAVING HONOLULU FOR ALASKA, JUNE 4, 1904.

PACIFIC SQUADRON OFF FOR KISKA

(From Sunday's Advertiser)

At 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon the last of the fleet of Admiral Glass had disappeared below the horizon, and the navai activity at Honolulu for this time then became a thing of the past. In tandem formation with the flagship New York in the van the fleet departed from off the harbor, the gunboat Bennington following with the Marbiehead and Concord taking up the end post-

The trial trip of Christian Conradt's

new thirty-foot launch Kamana, built

for his Kahoolawe trade, was taken

Saturday afternoon with Mr. Conract

aboard, who came from Maul for the

trial. T. W. Hobron, designer of the

craft, was with him and the regular

crew employed on Kahoolawe in the

launch to be replaced by the Kamana.

The trip was more than successful,

the Kamana proving a splendid sea

boat, perfectly dry in head seas and

hitting up a trifle better than eight

miles an hour for a three hours' con-

tinuous trip. The Healani boat house

wharf at the Peninsula in Pearl Har

bor passed a little before three-thirty.

After cruising a little way down the

nolulu, this end of the trial being con-

the Healant boat house was reached

without accident shortly after five,

some twenty-seven miles having been

completed in a little less than three

Mr. Conradt expressed himself as de-

used in these waters. The Hawalian

The Kamana is of modern type with

a modification of the new torpedo stern.

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under sail alone. She was built by the

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Navigation Co. In Lat. 39 degrees South

and Long. 162 degrees West the vessel

broke her rudder during a gale. Cap-

tain Dahler made repairs after two

days of dangerous work and was able

to come here under small canvass, the

MAKAWELI SHIPPING.

Departed, June 4, Am. Bark W. B. Flint, Johnson for San Francisco.

HILO SHIPPING.

The following sugar on Kaual is re-

ported ready for shipment: K. S. M.

2000 bags, V. K. 2009, Mak. 16,600, G. &

The following sugar on Hawali is re-

ported ready for shipment: Olsa, 600b;

Waiakea, 15,000; Hawaii Mili, 1800; Wai-

naku, 1006; Onomea, 16,500; Pepsekeo,

14,000; Hohomu, 14,200 (steamer Hawaii

loading p. m.); Hakalau, 2008; Laupa-

hoehoe, 2006; Ookala, 1200; Kukalau,

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REM-

Departed, June L. B. Enterprise,

hours and a half.

tic over their new craft.

Gladys.

dayı.

for San Francisco.

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ward, it being the intention to round steam directly for Dutch Harbor, Aleutian Islands.

At 10:15, just after a sweep of rain had passed over the city with the sun shining brilliantly immediately afterward the New York slid out of the slip into the harbor, the tug Featless steadying her. The New York was handsomely maneuvered in the pasin and it was not long before she was heading out of the channel.

In the meantime the Bennington

tions. The collier Nero was the last in ling to head about to face the channel out to bid farewell to their officer lind. The vessels departed to the west- a heavy wind off shore kept her bow friends. Among them were Acting Govreering to the Ewa side. The Marble- ernor Atkinson, Mrs. Niblack, Mrs. Oahu on the Walalus side and then head just Ewa, was able to swing Hinds, Mrs. Schwerin, Mrs. Hawes, steam directly for Dutch Harbor, Aleus about but had to steam back and forth Mrs. Benson, Miss Dowsett, Miss Mauntil the Bennington got out of her kee, Mrs. Terry, Mrs. Scott, way. The Concord kept her ancher Miss Scott, Mrs. Ivers, Paymaster down until the other two vessels got Brown, Mr. and Mrs. von Holt, Mr. fairly under weigh.

weighed anchor and steamed toward chiefs and caps. Captain Niblack also halyards, and the Pacific squadron left the center of the basin, but in attempt- accommodated several guests who went Hawaiian shores.

Bechtel, Mr. Cullen.

The U. S. tug Iroquois, in command Outside the harbor the New York of Captain Niblack, followed the New waited while the smaller warships came York out of the harpor. The Hawailan into line, the Bennington and Marble-Government band was aboard and in head coming out of the channel abreast. passing the Bennington, Marblehead Finally all four vessels were 400 yards and Concord, played inspiriting airs, apart, the last signals were flaunted to receiving farewell wavings of handker- the breeze from the New York's signal

Idaho instructed for Hearst."

inspiration and especially none from Hearst's barrel. "I would suggest that all references

ASHFORD SCORES HEARST.

Ashford said he had received no new

to Hearst's barrel be left out." said Chairman Iaukea.

'I propose to make my own speech. retorted Mr. Ashford,
"A cablegram has been read here tell-

ng us that Idaho has instructed for Hearst," said Mr. Ashford. "I have no doubt a cablegram was read at the Idaho convention today felling the members that Hawaii was instructing for Hearst with one purpose to influ-

"No cablegram that I know of was: —" began R. B. Kidd.

"I am extremely glad to learn who the man is who is said to have the Democratic party of Hawaii in his vest pocket," returned Ashford. "Mr. Chairman," said Kidd, "I rise to

a question of personal privilege." . 🔻 "There is no question of personal privilege," said Ashford. "I have the floor. As to the statement that no ablegram has been sent from here I gage consists of: would say that a guilty conscience is

its own accuser. ense in these beobli rubbling Hearst into us. There are Commission Award No. 1313B to Kausome of us who don't take kindly to it. wah!, containing an area of 92-100 of an There are a few of us who are aware that Mr. Hearst is not the whole thing in Democracy—there are some more cans on the dump beside Hearst. Mr. Hearst has no monopoly on the brains of the country, and has no monopoly on the love for the workingman of the party. There are others. The passage of this resolution can do Mr. Hearst no possible good, but it can make mischief and leave many scars. Hearst is

out of the fight. "What moral influence will instructions for Hearst have in the States, particularly as nearly all the States have held their conventions? Hearst has not now, and never has had, a ghost of a show, and if he had he will be beaten worse than Bryan. Is Hearst going to give us votes for our own election next November? Not much. We have got to get them for ourselves. We must have the utmost harmony. We cannot afford to make enemies at this time. The resolution should be

voted down." Gus Cordes started in to attack Mr. Ashford, using the word "liar" when Hearst was the lowest in the list, would referring to a Hearst button on his lapel which he said he should not wear. Umauma said he had worked for weeks going around the islands "in-

W. A. Kinney spoke first in Hawniian and then in English, saying that been in every political party since an- he did not believe that Mr. Hears: the measure of man for the supreme office of the United States. He is the defeated candidate. It is the wise man who chooses his ground. Enthusiasm is all right.

Here Emmeluth is ferral at all Mr. Kinney. The latter s. . . . he always considered Mr. Firms in a "walking Declaration of In the rest at "

Emmeluth raid the pretton was of expediency. Emp """ asked why were vote for an instructed delegation. If the emblems of Wast raton, Jefferson, they didn't somebody else would come Lincoln and Bry ... the convention | walls? Because they were revered and Kahaniello looked at the matter had made living on the United States seriously—it was not something to be possible. He went . to .. Fourth of July

ាល the c**louds** of cia r thought it was structions. After the first ballot in St. well to be 11 and he would note Louis, if Hearst is defeated, let every again the tend delegate been w man rote for the strongest man put his rotred thas so ordered.

Palmer Woods, although perhaps a Hearst man, was not in favor of a convention instruction for Hearst. Another amusing feature developed n general conversation, which indicated that Manager Kidd had not yet be-

It also developed that in politics Coke and Lyons were like two peas in a pod.

chair, and Isukes took the floor, asked the convention, in solemn tones, to instruct him to vote for Hearst. When all honorable means fail then we can look elsewhere," said he, and so on to the end of a stentorian ap-The previous question was called for The resolution was carried by a rising

NATIONAL COMMITTEEMAN It was moved that Frank Harvey be supported for National Committeeman. Palmer Woods was also nominated. Harvey withdrew in favor of Woods and Woods was nominated by acciaina-

CONVENTION NOTES.

"You can see how the sympathies of the convention are," said a distribu-

tor of Hearst medals as he went:

through the throng of unterrified and

attached them to the lapels of the dels.

egates. Every man of course took a

button, many for the sake of having

native in a group who were taiking

'Hearst." The man looked blankly at

the inquirer, and then replied jerkly:

"Oh, this man here," pointing to the

classical features of the man on the

"Well, who is Hearst, anyway" the

inquisitor persisted. "I dunno-this

man," was his reply, again pointing

John Coffee in a conversational way

referred to Hearst as a wonderful

brainy man, a genius in fact, and a

famous editorial writer, "Why, I've

see him write hundreds of editorials,"

Before the convention convened it

became apparent that all the members

were not for an instructed delegation

for Hearst. E. M. Watson said that

come an expert politician. It was re-

ported that Kidd had in the course of

his letter-writing in the interest of

Hearst, written to Ben Lyons of Wal-

luku to beware of the "Coke faction."

Who is Hearst?" was asked of a

them as souvenirs.

button.

to the button.

said John,

MORTGAGÉE'S NOTICE OF INTEN-TION TO FORECLOSE AND OF SALE

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Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain Mortgage dated April 10, 1902, made by Jesse P. Makainsi, of Honolulu, Island of Oahu, Territory of Hawaii, Mortgagor, to Joshua K. Brown, Jr., of said Honolulu, Mortgagee, and recorded in the Register Office, Oahu, in Liber 236, pages 123-124, the Mortgagee intends to foreclose said Mortgage for condition broken, to wit, the nonpayment of principal and interest when due.

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Friday, June 2

Saturday, June 1. Francisco at 5 p. m. at 10:30 a. m.

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H. S. Collier, Nero, for Kiska at 9:30

U.S.A. T. Buford, for San Fran-1900, af 10:20 a.m. Striff Kalulani, for Hawali, at 10:30

Monday, June 6. Stmr. Likelike, Napala, at 5 p. m., ir Lahaina, Kamalo, Pukoo, Halawa Wallan, Pelekunu, Kalaupapa, with

Anahola, Kilaues, Kalihiwai and Ha-Balei at 5 p. m.

Arrived. Per Strir. Ke Au Hou, June 4, from Esual ports.-M. R. Pavon and wife. Per stmr. Kinau June 4, from Hilo and way ports.—F. Ottman, Mrs. M. A. Revenberg, Mrs. S. J. Hardison, Miss A. Hardison, E. J. Walker, Lieut. von Grevenmeyer, A. K. Iawahi, Mrs. A. K. Iawahi, J. Orouke, Claud Burlingame, John Kiley, C. H. Hitchcock C. Ah Pung, R. A. Lyman, Mrs. R. A. Lyman, Lam In Chew, Mrs. Lam In Chew, Alex. Iawahi, B. B. Wailima, D. Ewaliko, Henry, West, G. W. A. Kaleika, K. M. Koahou, D. Kaaukai, Frank Rento, E. Kekoo, B. Maa, Mr. Keaskolo, Mr. Kauhi, Mr. Kanacholo, B. Walalee, J. Kama, Miss Lam In Chew, M. F. Prosser, G. H. Gere, W. G. Smith, Mrs. W. G. Smith, Senstor P. P. Woods, Mr. Mocaloha, S. Kauchalisa, H. S. K. We, Mr. Ownanui, D. M. Kesloha, Mr. Ioane, G. K. Kuskahi, J. tons of coal for the Inter-Island Steam M. Naleilehus, Mrs. C. Buffett, J. D. E. H. Klugel, J. L. Coke, T. B. Lyons,

Vauchelle. June 4.—Mrs. W. H. Rickard, Mrs. H.

Per stmr. W. G. Hall, from Kausi ports, June 5.—J. K. Gandall, H. Schoembeck, Dr. Otto Kenize, A. A. Wilen, G. W. Connon, Rev. W. Y. Ching, Merrill, A. Lorenz, H. K. Poepoe, C. Meston, J. H. Craig, R. D. Rockwitz, Mins McLeod, J. R. Paele, D. L. Al, E. L. Cutting and wife, Rev. O. P.

merson and 49 deck mandes, G. Akuna, Tang Young, S. Wells, Miss Cooke, M. H. Mack.

2700; Hamakua, 1800; Paauhau, \$500; June 2.-A. S. Wilcox and wife, Miss Honokan, 2800; Kukuihaele, none; Pu-M. Wilcox and friend, S. Mahelona, A. naluu, 5954; Honuapo, 4055. Jacker, M. Lorenz, Mrs. Gulick, Mrs. M. K. Nakuina, J. H. Coney, wife and son: Dr. Olto Kuntse, A. A. Wilson, EDY acts on nature's plan-loosens the J. H. Craig, H. A. Jaeger, Ting Tow, cold, relieves the lungs and makes ex- in his rights, that gold wife . A daughter; Mira Annie Pamer, pectoration easy. For sale by all dealers a nulsance (20 Cal. 57) T. Allee, Rev. D. Scudder, Rev. O. and druggists, Benson, Smith & Co., not interfere with the I Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

Government's Injunction Suit Against It Fails.

tion in the case of Territory of Hawali handcuffed. An informer of his own by L. Andrews, Attorney General, vs. race gave him away. B. Kerr, concluding:

"The demurrer is sustained, the tem- MIBRYDE HAS was left at two o'clock and the railroad bill is dismissed. A decree will be signed accordingly."

middle loch the launch returned to Ho-P. L. Weaver was attorney for plaintiff, and Kinney, McClanahan & Cooper sidered the most important as head seas and wind were to be encountered and S. H. Deroy appear interest ant. The decision is of great interest to all persons owning or occupying land "Steamer Mikahala at Walmea loadstates the case:

"Defendant being the owner of a lot fronting on the seashore was constructing a concrete wall in front which on either side thereof extending from highlighted with the sea-going qualities of water mark to low-water mark and this new acquisition and the perforalong the line of low water (at one mance of the double cycle Lozier enpoint a little below this line), and was also filling in the space thus brined gine of ten horse power, the first to be with coral and sand, when phintiff style launch, a wet boat, are enthusias- restrained from proceeding farther with said work and that the same be abated. lying off Elecia. alleging that said structure, it being within the ebb and flow of the tide interfered with the rights of fisheries and of navigation. Defendant interposed a demurrer which involves the question CONVENTION STANPEDES same firm in San Francisco which as to whether he is within his rights or turned out the speedy and sturdy not in constructing the wall and filling

in as mentioned. "Counsel for the Territory in his oral argument on the demurrer, as well as mon good of the Democratic party. The in his brief, admitted that defendant's The schooner Edward R. West, Captitle to said lot extends to low-water tain Dahler, arrived here yesterday mark, arguing, however, that this fact from Newcastle with a cargo of 1310 is immaterial, as the structure is in navigable waters and is therefore, a

nulsance per se." Judge De Bolt quotes a number of authorities to show that the tendency of law in recent times has been liberally in favor of shore owners and in approaching his conclusion aiready quotéd says:

"Counsel for the Terrifory in his ar-

States nor the Territory has power to grant title to tide lands that title to such lands is held by the United Sto'r in trust for the future State. The understand to be the correct view. But there is nothing in this inconsist at with or which militates against the oral or riparian rights of the adja. land owner who may not claim and so over which the tide ebbs and gows Each is a separate and distinct professy and susceptible of separate and distinct ownership at one and the same time R. 100, McB. 10,800, K. P. 1570, H. M. This suit does not involve the title to the shore. As a matter of law then can be no disposition made of tide in the in these Islands until the Territory been duly admitted as one of the w sreign States of the American Unser An authority in point is Shively :: Bowlby, 152 U. S. 1. In the meanting however, the owner of land fronting ... on the seashore may enjoy and exerhis litoral rights which are apr tenant to his land so long as he does not interfere with public rights of na ? gation.

> "I am, therefore, of the co the defendant in the error of the constructure in question were and is with eighte W Baberies or marismoth

BAO PORTO RICAN

Echinto Sanchez, a Porto Rican convict, will no longer be regarded by Warden Henry as a model resident of Oaku Prison. A couple of months ago Mr. Henry classed Sanchez as a "trusty" and gave him work in the carpenter shop outside of the jail. On April 20th the prisoner escaped and remained at liberty until yesterday. He was captured at Ewa by Deputy Sheriff Fernandez and tried to kill himself by but-Judge De Bolt yesterday filed a deci- ting his head against a rock after being

FINISHED GRINDING

Purser Friel reports for the trip of the W. G. Hall as follows:

fronting on the seashore. As the court ing sugar, Bark W. B. Flint left Maka. well June 4 at 19 a m for San Francisco with full-load of sugar, 18,000 bags M. A. K. and 2000 bags G. & R. total 20,000 bags.

"Schooner Allen A, at Makaweli discharging lumber. Bark Emily Whitney at Makaweli discharging coal; started to discharge Friday, June 3. Ship Henry Villard at Eleele with 37,crew who have been running an old flied the bill herein to have defendant 400 bags of sugar aboard. She will take 39,000 bags. Barkentine Benicia

"McBryde Sugar Company finished grinding Thursday, June 1. Fine weather on Kanal

FINALLY FOR HEARST

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resolution gave no leeway whatever, It looked like very funny politics to him to send a delegation, which could not turn turtle at a moment's notnce. What would be the result? Suppose the Hawalian delegation continue to vote for him?

Think well before we jump. It is something new and the voters should structing for Hearst." think well of the result.

Bipikane, ("Roaring Bull"), who has whole voyage occupying seventy-eight gument as against the claim of defend- nexation said there were two factions, ant contends that neither the United but there was a passage in Scripture. "That the parent who prepares a rod to punish the child is a fool," and another was "That the parent who neglected to care for his offspring was more ignorant than a 'beast.' " Bipikane roared. He came as a Hearst man and would always be a Hearst man, and farered "instruction." He had received an inspiration that he should in and brand the stock.

played with. He did not like to be com- speech, repliete with oratorical firepared with animals of the field as Bipi- works. kane had done. The Maul delegates are . Testa ---Hearst men, but they do not believe in Emme are g going bound hand and foot with in- tory, i .. . up. He favored modifying the resolution the speciation and of the convent tion to effect this. Let them go hand were very an instructed delega-

Bipikane at this juncture get modiand walked out. Kahaulelie famorei e t an uninetructed delia.

Manage, secretary of " Union, form The Remarks of the Section 1

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